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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Journal



February 1963



"The Second Curriculum" at East Tennessee State

In this issue ► ALL-FRATERNITY LEADERSHIP

Words



by

**Carter
Ashton
Jenkins**

FOUNDER

for fraternity leaders to live by

WHEN I entered Richmond College in September of 1900, the thing that I missed most and wanted most was my fraternal life. I wanted my own brothers and I never rested until I got them.

I was sitting at my desk one evening, studying a passage of Greek for the next day, and I fell asleep and dreamed.

I dreamed that I saw a great black cloud low over this University, and I saw lightnings, and heard the reverberations of the thunder. I saw nations at war, I saw homes destroyed; I saw ten hundred thousand monuments to the newly dead soldiers of the earth. And I asked the Recording Angel, who stood by my side, what meant such a scene in the University of God. And he answered me quietly, saying, "Men have failed to understand the simple teachings of the Prince of the Earth."

I WOKE, and I bowed my head and when I slept the Angel returned and he showed me a world in which the cloud had broken. I saw children, neatly clad, wending their way to school. I saw workmen singing for joy at their work. I saw the churches filled, institutions of learning crowded, and the nations of the earth were at peace, every nation with its brother nation.

And I asked the Angel of God what had brought about this change in the old universe. And he pointed me to a passage of Scripture, in Matthew 22, 37 to 40: *Jesus said unto him, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."*

Thus the name of Sigma Phi Epsilon was born, the philosophy of love of which Jesus spoke when He laid down the only foundation on which the world can have peace. This is the principle on which our Fraternity was founded.

GOD gave me the vision of our Fraternity's foundation, the principles, the name, the secrets, the grip, the colors and their sacred meaning. And the greatest boys I have ever known, who joined me in laying the foundation of the brotherhood the ideals of which relentlessly embrace the harmony of all mankind and help light the steadily broadening path to universal peace.

We have had all kinds of expedients in this world and the result has been chaos—everything except the obedience of the only command that will ever make peace and happiness in the world.

Voice of THE FRATERNITY

It is hoped that the letters or portions of letters which appear in "Voice of Fraternity," for the spirit they bequeath and advice they include, will contribute to a stronger bond.—ED.

The Word from Buffalo

The word is now official at the University of Buffalo that nationally affiliated Greek organizations will eventually disappear from campus life. While an IFC Alumni Committee is now gathering legal aides to fight the ruling, we must nevertheless begin making what we hope will be unnecessary arrangements to become a local. Any advice, ideas, suggestions, etc. will be greatly appreciated.

Our task includes designing a new pin and crest, writing a new ritual and constitution, and facing a host of other problems. Once again, we will gratefully receive any help offered, and we would like to make a special appeal to newly installed chapters for whatever you can offer from your past experience.—ROD JOHNSON, Buffalo Chapter, P.O. Box 52, Norton Union, University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N.Y.

Come West

Here's a filler if you're hard pressed—a picture filler. It might be titled, "The good pledge is father of the alumnus who continues to appreciate fraternity fellowship after he enters the world of economic struggle."

Three of the brothers in the picture are professional businessmen in Los Angeles, far far from George Washington University where they were together as officers of the chapter. From left: Humphrey Judson, past vice-president, life insurance representative in L.A.; Robert Olson, past president, teacher at Columbia University in New York and nearing the end of his doctoral studies in philosophy; Robert B. Hoeber, Jr., past

Former D. C. Alpha officers in Los Angeles.



historian and social chairman, member of a brokerage firm in L.A.; and John Chapman, past house manager, life insurance representative in L.A.

It seems eons ago since I was breaking my neck for that Jenkins Award. Now we're breaking our necks out of school in a constant rush in a mad world. But whose world these days is actually sane?—BOB HOEBER, George Washington, 217 N. New Hampshire Ave., Los Angeles 4, Calif.

A Deupree Fan

I would like to say something which I hope you will find room for in the JOURNAL. If the Carter Ashton Jenkins Award were not limited to undergraduates, certainly I would not have received it this year. It would have gone to a man older in fraternity, but younger in Sigma Phi Epsilon than I, Joseph E. Deupree of Ferris Institute. Few things have impressed me more in the JOURNAL than the articles he has written about our fine new chapter at Ferris. I met him at the SEES Conference and was immediately impressed with how close he must be to the men he counsels. His articles indicate that. I was also very proud to see Brother Deupree's article in *Banta's Greek Exchange* about Ferris. It was a fine piece of writing, and certainly an example for all Sig Ep correspondents to follow. All of Sigma Phi Epsilon can be proud that Joseph E. Deupree is a Sigma Phi Epsilon.—CHUCK EBERLY, Bowling Green, Bowling Green, Ohio.

View from the Cellar

Until recently scholarship was not a very important word in my vocabulary. It was always there with some vague meaning, but it was never as real and urgent as it is now. As a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon I realize that there are certain requirements that I have to meet in order to remain a pledge, and more important, to become a brother.

I transferred to Ohio Northern University this fall, and naturally I felt quite strange and was eager to meet people and make friends. I realized, that if I didn't go completely overboard on this, at least I socialized and planned for the weekend too much and studied way too little.

With the fall quarter over, I now find myself in a position in which the next three months will not only determine my future with Sigma Phi Epsilon, but my future with George Clark and the rest of the life that he had planned. When

★ COVER PHOTO ★

IT wasn't a white Christmas in Johnson City, Tenn., but just the same the East Tennessee State Sig Eps help give the city an appropriate dress for the holidays by decorating the downtown parking meters in Yuletide ribbons and pine cones. Doing the actual work, and looking very much like men who have caught the spirit, are John Wood and John Albright. Assisting—chiefly with words of advice—are Harold Bell, Andy Slemph, Bob Holt, and Jim Barnard.

Tennessee Gamma Sig Eps also held a Christmas party for 30 youngsters whose names were suggested by Salvation Army workers.



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you know that the course of your life hangs in a delicate balance depending on three months' grades, it has a very sobering effect on you. I don't think anyone can realize how I feel without having had a similar experience.

During the next three months there is nothing I can do but study, and for the first time in my life I want to study and to learn something. I think being a Sig Ep pledge has helped me to realize many things that are very important. All my life things have come easy, too easy. I have never had to work industriously or concern myself with getting something that I wanted. My experience with Sigma Phi Epsilon is different, for it has given me a purpose—namely, to succeed. Scholastic success is hard for me; but this time I am determined; I feel if I can find Sigma Phi Epsilon I can find the key to my life.—Pledge GEORGE CLARK, Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio.

View from the Top

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Chapter

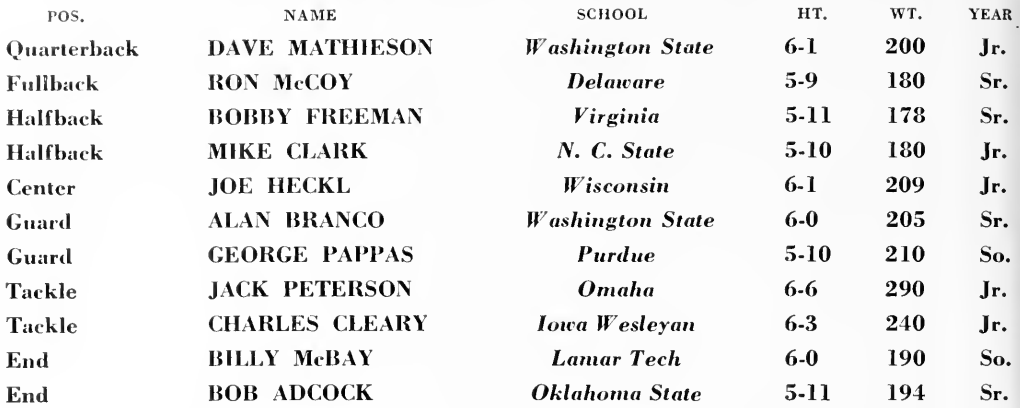
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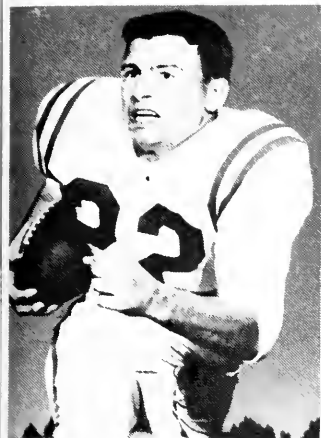
Street

City State

The Gratitude Is Ours

I was somewhat taken aback, to say the least, at the rather extensive space which my views on SEES received in the November JOURNAL. My chapter brothers have more or less jumped upon the opportunity, and are treating me to some extent as if I were a national dignitary (all in fun, of course). I am very grateful that you considered these views worthy to print.—GENE MILLER, Thiel Chapter, 1 Roy H. Johnson Drive, Greenville, Pa.

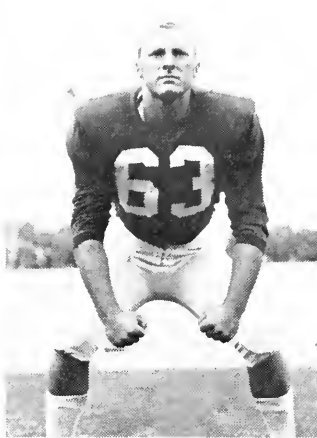




Mike Clark, halfback
North Carolina State



Joe Heckl, center
Wisconsin



Alan Branco, guard
Washington State

By CARLOS WILLIAMS

SPORTS EDITOR

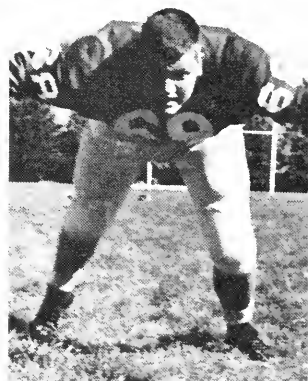
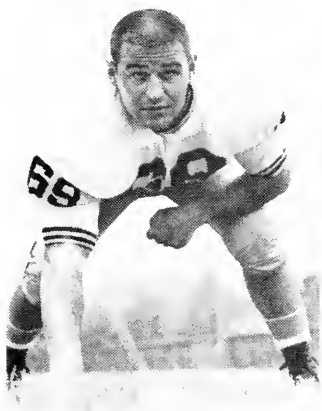
NORTH CAROLINA STATE TECHNICIAN

represented, this is a young squad composed of men who gained outstanding recognition early in their football careers.

For the driver's seat this year, we have chosen junior quarterback Dave Mathieson from Washington State University. Mathieson was surely one of the nation's top four passing experts in 1962, completing 104 passes in 199 tries for 1,472 yards and 12 touchdowns. His passing yardage ranked him fourth na-

George Pappas, guard
Purdue

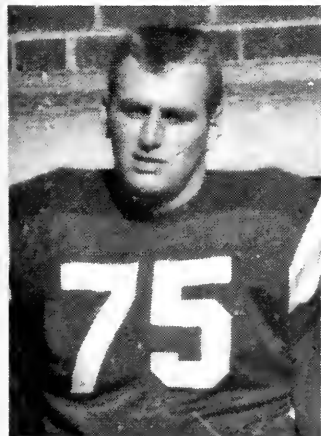
Jack Peterson, tackle
Omaha



Charles Cleary, tackle
Iowa Wesleyan

Bill McBay, end
Lamar Tech

Bob Adcock, end
Oklahoma State



★ HONORABLE MENTION ★

Tom Carlson, Colorado State (Greeley);
 Ronnie Wright, Lamar Tech; Norman Douglas,
 Ohio Northern; Tony Yelovich, Tampa;
 and Lewis Myers, Virginia.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

tionally with a .523 completion percentage.

He led the Big Six conference in passing offense, total offense, and touchdown completions. In his first game of the season against University of Washington, Mathieson completed 21 of 31 attempts for 363 yards, a N.C.A.A. one-game record for 1962.

In addition to his outstanding athletic abilities, Mathieson is a "B" student and was chapter vice-president as a sophomore.

The Sig Ep backfield is small but hard and fast. Fullback Ron McCoy is a good example of this. McCoy, a 180-pounder, pushed his University of Delaware squad to the Middle Atlantic Conference title this year. Averaging 4.5 yards per carry for 64 attempts, McCoy gained 289 yards for Delaware and was "Old Reliable" when a first down was needed.

Head coach Dave Nelson, famous innovator of the Winged-T, cited McCoy as "our only indispensable man." Needless to say, he was a first choice for the MAC All-Conference team.

Typical of his courage and determination, McCoy came out of a game with the University of Buffalo minus four teeth. He had seven stitches taken in his lip after the game. The following Saturday, as fans wondered if he would play, McCoy took the field as starting fullback, caught a 26-yard pass, and averaged just under four yards per carry for the game.

At halfback we have Bobby Freeman from the University of Virginia and Mike Clark from N. C. State. Both have distinguished themselves as outstanding kick-off and punt returners as well as fast and shifty rushers.

Freeman has been a letterman since his sophomore year and leads his team in interceptions and kick-off returns. He is a noted blocker and dependable defensive performer, as well as Virginia's third leading rusher with 187 yards in 62 carries.

The proud father of two girls, Freeman is also an outstanding student leader. Virginia

coach Bill Elias has said, "We have backs who are bigger, faster, better pass receivers, and better on defense; but we have no one who combines all these as well as Bobby."

Clark is a regular halfback for N. C. State and has seen extensive action on both offense and defense. He is one of three letterman halfbacks on the Wolfpack and has a 3.8 yard rushing average as well as his 24.6 yard kick-off return average.

Although he played with chest and leg injuries most of the 1962 season, Clark caught State's longest pass of the season for seventy yards against Wake Forest. Another highlight of his football career was an 83-yard opening kick-off return touchdown against the University of North Carolina in 1961 as a sophomore.

In addition to his athletic pursuits, Clark is working toward a double degree in forestry and textiles and has a 2.5 average.

It would be hard indeed to find a mightier line than this 230-pound average Sig Ep combination. The center slot is filled by the Badgers' Joe Heckl, whose efforts certainly helped elevate Wisconsin, the nation's No. 2 team, to the Big Ten championship. Heckl also contributed to the Badgers' spectacular performance in the Rose Bowl even though his team was defeated by a slim margin.

One of the youngest All-Sig Eps is George Pappas from Purdue who has earned a reputation as a formidable guard even as a sophomore.

This husky 210-pounder received high praise from Boilermaker coach Mollenkopf for his 1962 season play. Pappas supplied much of the punch to the Purdue line and was counted on heavily for extensive offensive and defensive contributions to the Boiler machine.

At the other guard position is quarterback Mathieson's teammate Al Branco. During his career at Washington State, the versatile 205-pound lineman has excelled as center, guard, corner and inside linebacker, and as a place-kicking specialist. After missing two games because of an injury, Branco went on to become Washington's fourth highest scorer due to his outstanding abilities as a kicker.

Before going to Washington State, Branco was chosen as a junior college All-American. His tough play and popularity prompted a new WSU cheer, "Branco is a Bully."

CARLOS WILLIAMS, who selected the 1962 All-Sig Ep Team, is a junior in electrical engineering at North Carolina State, where as sports editor of the Technician, State's student newspaper, he has followed the past gridiron season rather studiously.

Besides being expert in sports writing, he is an accomplished trombonist with the N. C. State Symphonic Band, serving also as business manager of the Band. He is a member of the college's Young Democrat Club and the Student Government Traffic Committee. He is in the officer candidate program of the U. S. Naval Reserve.

He led his pledge class as president and upon initiation took on such duties as rush chairman, summer house manager, and is currently chapter pledge trainer.

He chose to write his story without making any apologies whatever for the fact that a number of chapters having some all-conference players failed to enter them. Carlos Williams is the first undergraduate ever to select an all-Sig Ep football team.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

All-Sig Ep tackle Charles Cleary played his first season with Iowa Wesleyan College this year as a defensive tackle and was elected to the first All-Conference team as well as to the district N.A.I.A. team. The 240-pound junior has been elected co-captain of the Tigers for next year.

For the other tackle position "Big Pete" Peterson of Omaha University has been chosen. Peterson has given the Omaha Indians 290 pounds of beefy support both on offense and defense. As a junior, the 6-6 tackle has been outstanding in his mobility and aggressiveness.

Peterson is a pro football size guy playing college ball. Proof of his professional capabilities is that he has already been contacted by ten teams of the National and American football leagues.

Because of a foot injury suffered in a high school Shrine Bowl game, Peterson's doctor told him that he could never play ball again, causing him to lose his college scholarships. "Big Pete" didn't go out during his first semester at OU, but returned to the grid for spring practice to prove to himself and to the pigskin world that he was still capable of playing.

"Big Pete" is an economics major and has a 2.9 average. He is a member of Student Government and is an ardent hunter.

Rounding out the All-Sig Ep squad at the ends are Billy McBay from Lamar Tech and Bob Adcock from Oklahoma State University. McBay, an outstanding sophomore, moved up early in the season to a starting position at end for the Cardinals. He is noted for his superior receiving abilities and his defensive agility. His height and speed combine to make him a definite threat downfield.

Bob Adcock, captain of the Oklahoma State Cowpokes, has been an outstanding pass defender. He is a three-year letterman. On a team noted primarily for its passing offense, Adcock has done a creditable job as a rusher.

Adcock excels both on the grid and in the classroom. He has been selected to the All-Big Eight Conference Academic Team for two years.

This is Sig Ep's "Big Eleven." Some of these men will go on to outstanding football careers, others will enter the professional world in many different fields. Wherever they go, they will always be Sigma Phi Epsilon's All-Americans—All-Sig Eps.



HOUSEMOTHERS, MOMS, AND WIVES ARE DEVOTED HELPERS

Davidson Sig Eps recognized the outstanding service of their housemother, Mrs. Nita Atwater, by presenting her with the badge of the Fraternity at the annual Christmas party.

At Ohio State, two green leather occasional chairs were purchased for the living room in the main house. An additional \$100 was contributed toward the reupholstering of four existing lounge chairs.

The Club bought seven dining room chairs, gave books for the annex library, and are saving trading stamps to obtain some lamps.

The Club makes money through an annual rummage sale and through special projects. Current project is the sale of paring knives at \$1; to date 150 have been sold.

In September, the Club completed the making of curtains for all rooms on the second and third floors of both the main house and the annex. They also washed and ironed the curtains.

At Oklahoma City, Mrs. Helen Palmer began her duties as new housemother on January 1.

What Makes a Fraternity Good

By **DR. WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE**

NATIONAL CHAPLAIN



Dr. William C. Smolenske

PRAYER:

A Part of Fraternity Living

IN THE last few months much has been said regarding prayer in our schools, colleges, and homes. Some agree with our Supreme Court action and some disagree.

Shall we make prayer a part of our fraternity life? I say, Yes.—And no one—no court—no law can prohibit it.

Why Should We Pray? We should pray because by praying we discover the will of God. Everyone is born with the ability to pray. Prayer puts us in tune with God. Prayer gives us victory. Prayer gives us love.

Through pausing to pray, we receive such blessings as those which will refresh our spirits and give us heart and courage to carry on more successfully.

What is Prayer? Prayer is a confidential talk with God. The English writer John Bunyan called prayer “a sincere, sensible affectionate pouring out of the soul to God,

through Christ, in the strength and assistance of the Spirit for such things as God has promised.”

Prayer is taking hold of God’s willingness to bless. It is dedicating our lives and all our works and wealth to God. It is a privilege and opportunity for friendship with God. It is the soul’s intimate communion with God. As the venerable Greek theologian Theodosius Haralambides said, “Prayer is the Christian’s vital breath.” And Choo Pyung Kim of Korea said, “Prayer is a vital communication channel God always keeps open between ourselves and Himself.”

Why Should We Pray? We should pray because to pray is to discover the will of God. Prayer strengthens our faith. It makes life good. It is normal and necessary. If there is a God, as we in our Fraternity believe, then not to pray to Him is unrealistic. Prayer will

Members of Sam Houston colony worship at Methodist Church, Huntsville, before installation.

attain poise and strength for a life of service.

When Should We Pray? Christians should be constantly in the mood of prayer. But deepest communion with God comes from regular times set apart for that purpose. We ought to begin the day and close the day with prayer. Abraham Lincoln said, "I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had no where else to go. My own wisdom and that of all about me seemed insufficient for the day."

Where Should We Pray? A person cannot overestimate the value for individual prayers of the "inner chamber" where, free from interruption, the Christian may have fellowship with God. We should pray in private, in fellowship and in public worship.

How Should We Pray? We should pray with an open mind. We should listen to hear God speak to us. We should use the Lord's prayer as a pattern for our prayers. Someone once said, "In the morning, prayer is the key that opens to us the treasures of God's mercies and blessings; in the evening, it is the key that shuts us up under His protection and safeguard."

Prayer is not a form but a spirit, not a posture but an attitude. It is friendship with God. As we climb the hill of life we must pray for strength as we go.

We should pray as though all depended upon God and we should work as though all depended on us. The first law of prayer is faith; the second law is a forgiving spirit; the third is a vision that claims a blessing.

What Should We Pray For? We should pray for ourselves—for forgiveness of sin; for strength; for courage; for faith (in ourself—in God—in the brothers); and for wisdom. We, as fraternity brothers, ought to pray for our chapter officers and our national leaders that they may know how to exercise leadership that will bring us to God's kingdom.



We should pray for guidance in our daily life; for self-dedication; for a clean character; for humble obedience to God's will and man's law under Him.

"If ye abide in me and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you." John 15-7.

We should pray for strong men to lead our Fraternity.

Mankind never outgrows the need to pray. It is the highest act the human mind and heart can perform. Prayer will lift the pressures of daily life and He will become vivid and real to us. The devout Englishman H. Cecil Pawson said, "The prayer of a righteous man has great power in its effect."

Prayer is likened to a trolley that reaches up and touches the power. "Through prayer and obedience to God, Christians further the peace of the world," declares P. C. Krikorian of Lebanon.

As your National Chaplain I trust I have, in some small way, made you aware of the value of prayer and that it will become a more vital part of your daily and fraternal life. I am sure it will greatly enrich your life, and indeed I hope that it already has.

THE exercise of dynamic leadership has become a mandate for Fraternity Row throughout the nation. In meetings of fraternity workers on every level, leadership has become the paramount topic. Every day there is new evidence to point to the eventuality that time is running out for those chapters, and perhaps for whole systems, that are without question detrimental to the college. And the undergraduates have at last come to face the fact. They ask for more light on leadership, as recent meetings—notably the 54th National Interfraternity Conference at Pittsburgh—have shown. This meeting gave several hundred IFC leaders a light to take to their campuses—a light of effort to penetrate the shadows of indifference, of laxity, and of drifting.

The present JOURNAL report, "All-Fraternity Leadership," in which is gathered intelligence from many quarters, including the campus and the dean's office, takes for its nucleus a full account of the Pittsburgh NIC, whose sessions were historically significant for Sigma Phi Epsilon in two ways: (1) A Sig Ep—Robert W. Kelly, of New York—was named president of the NIC for the coming year; and (2) The number of Sig Ep undergraduate delegates



THE 1962 NIC:

THE 54th National Interfraternity Conference which met at Pittsburgh, Pa., November 30-December 1, was attended by nearly a thousand undergraduate and graduate members of fraternities, deans of students, and fraternity devotees. Object: "To improve the fraternity climate."

The undergraduates came as representatives of interfraternity councils on campuses throughout the nation. The graduates represented the 58 member fraternities of the Conference, while the student deans in charge of fraternities were representing the institutions where fraternities are situated.

The Conference was formed by a meeting of undergraduates, fraternity deans, and national fraternity secretaries who followed a well-planned program; and a graduate Conference, centered on a program of panel discussions in which no undergraduates participated. The Conference luncheon and banquet which both undergraduates and graduates attended was addressed by important speakers, while an important panel on public relations

was also attended by undergraduates as well as graduates. At every hand undergraduates were urged: "Catch up with the pace."

Oklahoma State's IFC, 1961 winner, again won the Sweepstakes Award, chief of the trophies presented to campus IFCs on the basis of service to their members, schools, and communities, and adherence to fraternity ideals. It also received the top award in the Class II (16 to 29 fraternities) group. Cincinnati was Class II runner-up. Ohio Wesleyan was winner in the Class I group of 1 to 15 fraternities; Utah State and Illinois Tech were respectively first and second runners-up. Pennsylvania State was winner of the Class III group of 30 fraternities or more; no runner-up was named.

The success of the undergraduate conference, and of this NIC generally, owed its success in large part to a new, more effective format than had previously been used. The new plan was worked out by Ralph D. Daniel, executive secretary of Phi Kappa Psi, and other leaders in the College Fra-

present was the largest among the 58 Conference fraternities—16. As this report proceeds it will be seen what key responsibilities these 16 men, taking their places with other IFC leaders, assumed so that high standards will be set and a bright light kept on them.

Not the least of the conclusions reached is that the NIC itself must lead, and not lag. Already the NIC has seen some encouraging revitalization at the hands of leaders in the College Fraternity Secretaries Association, who recognize their own tasks of setting the pace. Meantime, although the exclusively graduate sessions of the NIC have become an anomaly, the day-to-day service functions of the organization must be assisted. If the undergraduates are expected to perform in shining roles in the living drama of fraternity in the chapters, then the graduates must also increase their competence as producers and stage managers.

It is an effort requiring perhaps first of all a unified spirit—the collaboration of all members of all fraternities—and within that effort the collaboration of all members of Sigma Phi Epsilon—of all brothers—the IFC leaders on the undergraduate level, a number of student deans, and Brother Kelly and his official colleagues on the graduate level. The report here presented reveals that all have a full share of responsibility and an historic opportunity.

A Quest for Campus Leadership

ternity Secretaries Association, under whose direction the undergraduate sessions were programmed and conducted.

It was decided to set up 18 relatively small discussion groups and limit the discussion

topics to Fraternity Selection, Fraternity Education, and Fraternity Leadership. Each of the three groups considered the three topics at stipulated times, producing in effect a total of 54 separate reports. Approximately

One of the 18 NIC undergraduate discussion groups which tackled such topics as leadership.



one hour and a half was given to each topic. Each of the 18 undergraduate discussion leaders was assisted by two "evaluators," one a student dean, the other a fraternity executive secretary.

In preparation for the meeting, deans at colleges and universities across the country were asked to make recommendations for group discussion leaders. The 18 outstanding undergraduate leaders were then selected and on the night preceding the opening ceremonies these men participated in a five-hour training session during which they were thoroughly schooled in material concerning the fraternity world and taught correct methods of group discussion. This training session was under the guidance of Dean David Matthews of Columbia University, an expert in the dynamics of group discussion work. Pointing toward the three discussion sessions that were to be held during the following two days, the men were taught how to get at the root of interfraternity problems. They learned to make the members of each discussion group think in a serious manner, with the goal of creating a dialogue on the fraternity system that would carry all participants to the deepest possible consideration of the foundations, traditions, and purposes of the fraternity way of life.

It was the overwhelming consensus of the undergraduates that this method, even though experimental, was highly successful, and it

is expected that it will be continued. This was brought out in an evaluation session, over which Richard R. Fletcher, executive secretary of Sigma Nu, presided. Various group leaders commented on the discussions and pointed out that they became involved in some hard, purposeful thinking without, necessarily, going after definite conclusions.

John Nolon, Phi Delta Theta, summarizing the undergraduate discussions, said: "We found that we became involved in the very basic principles of the fraternity way of life. If any conclusion was reached in any of the discussion groups, it was that college communities of today are changing rapidly. Academics are unquestionably the most important aspect of this way of life. The fraternity system must, in line with its fine traditions, not only conform with this change but lead the evolution to a more responsible and more academic community."

Why? What Should Our Chapters Be?

While the immediate goal of the undergraduate conference was "Improving the Fraternity Climate," the final aim of all fraternity leaders and educators present was to elevate the performance of lagging fraternity chapters to the level of the excellent chapters so that the American college fraternity would have a good image instead of a poor one and the critics would get off its back.

The conclusion of virtually every speaker,

Sigma Phi Epsilon's delegation poses for a photo after special luncheon at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club honoring Past President Robert W. Kelly, new NIC president. Six "oldsters" in the middle row, well surrounded by undergraduates, are Robson, Sanderson, Black, Kelly, Johnson, and Cross. "Endmen" standing are (extreme left) Chester A. Burns, Ohio State fraternity dean, and (right) Robert H. Ewalt, Illinois fraternity dean. Front (third from right): Darrel Brittsan.



every panel discussion, and every workshop revolved around the supposition which may be stated as follows: "The way in which man on this earth must live his life fruitfully has changed. The college must educate its students to prepare for a new way of life. This is a time of revolution, of a crescendo of change; the colleges are altering their methods to keep pace, and the institutions which are auxiliary to the college, including the college fraternity, must keep in step." The old brand of leadership, suited to an outworn pace and an outmoded purpose, is worse than no leadership at all, because it tends to take the fraternity system along a road that will not be traveled again.

What the college fraternity of the future would be no one could say with authority, but those who did say described pretty much the same noble institution which William Raimond Baird of Beta Theta Pi prophesied back in the days when the Interfraternity Conference was born.

Baird believed the fraternity would one day become a small college, one of the group of small colleges following somewhat the pattern of the small colleges of the great English universities, Oxford and Cambridge. The chapter house would be divided into the dormitory, the classroom, the assembly room, and the commons. A resident faculty member—a brother—would give instruction. Scholarships, fellowships, other prizes and endowments would play their part. He foresaw the competitions with other similar chapters, in athletics, in scholarship, and in other ventures.

Fifty years later the same picture was drawn by Herman B Wells, then president of Indiana University and a life-loyal member of Sigma Nu, at the Golden Anniversary of the NIC in 1959 when he said: "We should achieve a variety of excellence within the chapter—the kind of which youth is so splendidly capable. One can envision the chapter house becoming a type of small college on which rests the framework of the university."

Again at Pittsburgh the undergraduates heard two such descriptions, the first by Andrew G. Truxal, of Anne Arundel College, a member of Phi Kappa Psi; the second by Perry E. Gresham, president of Bethany

★ SIG EP DELEGATION ★

SIGMA PHI EPSILON had the most undergraduate leaders participating in the Conference—16. However, six fraternities had more graduate participants than Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Grand President Black led the delegation which included a second National Director, Trueman L. Sanderson, past Grand President Kelly, Executive Director Donald M. Johnson, Director of Chapter Services Darrel D. Brittsan, Director of Leadership Education William G. Cross (officially present as dean of fraternities at the University of Florida), and JOURNAL Editor John Robson.

Student deans besides Cross included Chester A. Burns, representing Ohio State; Robert H. Ewalt, of Illinois; and William J. Gerbracht, of Omaha.

Undergraduates included Douglas Allen, Ball State; Bill Baggott, Stetson; Bob Bobier, Florida; Danny Bessenecker, Western Michigan; Jim Binkley, Davidson; Scott Campbell, Alabama; Bill Cooper, Kentucky; Decker Frazier, Richmond; James Fincher, Buffalo; Dick Gerhardt, Ohio Northern; Robert Herrema, Marshall; Paul Hiebert, Washburn; Jim Hix, Nebraska; Jim Kleiser, Memphis State; John Koch, Emporia; Bill Lewis, Vermont; Rich Light, Colorado; Tim Mannring, Washington State; Pat McCleary, Cincinnati; Denny McGurer, Bowling Green; Robert T. Michael, Ohio Wesleyan; Roger Moore, Omaha; Mike Penn, Central Michigan; Chuck Quenette, Culver-Stockton; Bill Simpson, Monmouth; Dave Strand, Southeast Missouri State; Bill Todd, South Carolina; Jack Watson, North Carolina State; and Lee Westervelt, Baldwin-Wallace.

Not all these men were registered participants. Jim Binkley of Davidson was one of the leaders of the 18 undergraduate discussion groups. Each of these leaders was assisted by two "evaluators"—one a student dean, the other a fraternity executive secretary. Sig Ep evaluators included Chester J. Burns, William G. Cross, Robert H. Ewalt, William J. Gerbracht, and Donald M. Johnson. Cross also moderated an important panel on "Fraternity Co-operative Buying."

NIC president Kelly has appointed Bedford W. Black to the Law Committee and District Governor Frank J. Ruck, Jr. (who was not present), to the Expansion Committee of the Conference for 1963.

In the follow-up of the Conference, Cross has arranged a leadership workshop at the University of Florida February 15-17. National fraternity leaders will share information and concepts regarding the training of group leaders.

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★ DISCUSSION LEADER ★



JIM BINKLEY, from Davidson, an undergraduate discussion leader, believes that a discussion-oriented conference, in which discussion leaders are prepared for their jobs through the method used at Pittsburgh by David Matthews of Columbia University, demonstrates the proper pattern for the NIC of the future.

He writes: "It is my firm belief that through the proper application of this technique, an interest and participation can be gained that is unobtainable with any other method. In my group I found a genuine interest and true concern for getting to the nature of things vital to our conference. President Truxal's speech before the groups began stirred interest and stimulated questions. I would definitely recommend a speaker and a speech of this quality before the groups meet in the future."

Jim Binkley's evaluation in summary:

1. Participation was excellent.
2. Interest was excellent.
3. Ideas stimulated and work accomplished—excellent.
4. Concern and genuine interest on the part of the participants—excellent.
5. Attitude—mature.
6. Ideas developed and considered—excellent.

Suggested improvements:

1. More emphasis on taking the new ideas home.
2. More time for general bull sessions in which specific problems may be discussed.
3. Name tags should have college and location as well as fraternity—the wide range of geographical contact made at a conference such as this has a lasting effect almost as great as the discussions themselves.

College. Dr. Truxal described how the fraternity must become an institution clearly educational in intent and character. The fraternity house of 1977 would have a dining room, a combination of studying and sleeping quarters, a main-floor library, a music listening room, a sound-proofed TV room connected with the University's closed-circuit TV system, a not-too-large main floor living room, and a basement living room connecting with a cardroom and also a bar (open only at certain designated times and used according to rules).

"None will argue," he said, "that one of the supreme educational values of intimate group living comes from the civilizing influences leading to understanding, tolerance, and empathy arising from the sharing of common quarters and the breaking of bread together."

Perry E. Gresham, speaking on "The New Fraternity," said: "We are in a period which may best be described as a crescendo of change. Nothing has changed so utterly and completely as the college fraternity. Some of the old grads who come back have not been able to catch up.

"The peer group has become a major force for academic achievement rather than an anti-intellectual hideout. The scholar's A has replaced the gentleman's C in prestige. A first-rate chapter on a first-rate campus resembles a small college at a British university more than it does the adolescent gang's clubhouse which was once so commonplace. These drastic changes have come so swiftly that some chapters have not kept up with the times."

President Gresham's observations were magnanimous, yet ringing with truth. He also said: "Even the conformity boys of the recent past are beginning to feel ill at ease. Individual differences of a quality nature are more highly regarded than they were in the 1950s. The boy who has ideas and character is more likely to be rushed than the boy who merely 'fits in.' The desire to compete in grade averages on the campus has made the bright individualist a cherished prospect for the chapter.

"Youthful rebellion still breaks out occasionally, but it is reduced in prestige and

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Robert W. Kelly, new NIC president, is flanked by Grand President Bedford W. Black (left), and Trueman L. Sanderson, national director (right).



the best men are embarrassed by it. Maturity is the ideal; juvenile rowdies are under peer pressure to grow up or get out.

"The college fraternity of the 1960s is much closer to the faculty and administration than was the early 20th century version. Snobbery persists but it has taken an academic turn. Morals may not be much better, but they are more civilized and sophisticated. The rebellious attitudes of exuberant youth have been channeled into more accepted patterns of behavior."

In his address, "Tradition and Tomorrow," Dr. Stahr, like Dr. Gresham, praised Fraternity Row for its virtues. "The fraternity system can have a future even greater than its past," he said. He predicted that one day the dictionary would present a definition to do justice to the fraternity in citing the useful purposes it serves—the rich meanings it gives to members, the lifelong friendships, the fulfillment of a need for just such a close association of kindred spirits. The dictionary will also say that it is a great American institution.

To make this possible, however, fraternities cannot profess the ideal of brotherhood and practice the opposite. They cannot preach the ritual and then indulge in organized asininity every other weekend. Dr. Stahr observed that "it is easy for people-haters to criticize fraternities. Even the churches get criticized for falling short of fulfilling the teachings of Christ—but is this a reason for abolishing them?"

He urged his listeners to develop their chapters into groups where one finds friendships but also friendliness. Friendship is a human urge which is enriched not lessened when we share it. Fraternities should advance the purpose of the college—professing is not enough—practicing and espousing are needed, too. They should promote scholarship. "Let's make our fraternities breeding grounds, not game preserves, of brotherhood," he said.

Thus, most effectively, the great builders of higher education who believe in fraterni-

★ A SIG EP PRESIDENT ★

ROBERT W. KELLY, who will serve as president of the NIC for 1963, became interested in Conference work many years ago when William L. Phillips, then Grand Secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was an officer. Chicago-born and Ohio-reared (Youngstown), Kelly became a New Yorker when he entered the N.Y.U. school of commerce in September, 1925, as a journalism and marketing major. As a sophomore he joined the local Theta Sigma Phi, which was to become New York Gamma under his leadership in June, 1930, the year after he received his degree.

At this time he already knew something of fraternities, having served the American Conference of Local Fraternities as vice-president, and having a close familiarity with Eastern campuses through his work as sales representative for a yearbook printing firm. After graduation he continued this work and in 1934 established the Robert W. Publishing Corp. which he operates and for which he is still chief salesman. He attended many sessions of the NIC in those years and first served as Sig Ep delegate in 1931.

For more than 30 years he has been the bellwether of Sig Ep alumni in the New York area. He became a district governor and his work was so effective that he was persuaded to lend his efforts on a national basis also. In 1947 he was elected to the Executive Committee and moved up through the chairs to Grand President in 1953. He then served on the Board of Trustees for five years, and after a brief respite, was again appointed to it as well as to the board of managers of the Chapter Investment Fund.

He was elected to the NIC Executive Committee in 1957 and has moved up through the chairs, serving also as chairman of the committees on the Central Office and Budget.

Kelly promises to be a progressive leader, and to try to bring the NIC up to the pace he has established a new Committee on organization, a Publicity Committee, and has set up a Speakers Bureau.

ties have always brought such ideal pictures of the college fraternity into the light. At Pittsburgh they answered the question, as they have always answered it, "What shall our chapters be?"

They describe a dream chapter which can come true. Indeed, there are campuses where fraternity chapters have already come close to such achievement. In such cases the college itself has a favorable climate.

The picture drawn by Baird more than a half-century ago and by Dr. Wells in 1959 are drawn into this discussion because they add much to the positive side of the picture of fraternities to help build undergraduate confidence, and they give it a true historical depth. The pictures from history help to grasp what a great institution the college fraternity is. These also help the undergraduate leader to reject the arguments of the critics calmly and reasonably. It is difficult to build dreams on the kind of pictures that the critics—which include the "people-haters," as Dr. Stahr terms them—draw in a negative manner.

In the Negative Manner

Although luncheon speaker J. C. Warner, president of Carnegie Tech and a member of Delta Upsilon, voiced some praise for the Greeks, he also expressed misgivings which could give his listeners small comfort. He said he was optimistic about the future of fraternities because "they have high ideals," but he was also pessimistic because "they rarely lived up to them." He said too many students possessing the best combination of academic ability and talent for leadership are not interested in fraternity membership. He also said that "the fraternity system is being condemned or at least frowned upon by most human rights commissions, by a growing number of fair educational opportunities laws, and by a number of college presidents."

Dr. Warner derived some amusement from his anecdote which concerned his once having asked another university president about plans for fraternities, and having received this reply: "We have been making no plans—we've been hoping that if we didn't think about fraternities, they would go away."

The panel, "The Fraternity Role in Higher Education," might well have been subtitled, "Don't lag, Greeks—LEAD!" Moderator Donald R. Mallett, Alpha Tau Omega, of Purdue University, and his excellent panelists accented this message, but unfortunately it was in the graduate part of the program and no collegians heard it. This, too, had its negative side, yet there was much in it calculated to stir undergraduate leaders to positive action.

J. C. Smalley, director of university residences at Purdue and of the Purdue Memorial Union, posed the question—"How to fulfill your role and objectives as an ever-increasing minority group of the total campus population?" He described Union facilities and residence programming at Purdue which make opportunities available to all students who previously were found only in fraternity houses. The program afforded these points: (1) Experience in citizenship and leadership education; (2) participation in self-government; (3) a faculty guest program; (4) scholarship and scholarship promotion; (5) sponsorship of special interest groups; (6) an intramural sports program; (7) participation in community activities; (8) participation in all-campus activities; (9) access to counseling; (10) development of tradition, pride, and *esprit de corps* as represented by their own crest and jewelry.

In this program, which took place at one of Purdue's six men's halls during 1961, 700 men were represented. The question was asked: "Were these men then also brothers?" The answer: "Unfortunately, no"—and thus by our Lord's criteria under-advantaged.

Dean Mallett urged chapter leaders to revise methods of pledge education. Parents do not respond well to the idea of their sons paying ever higher tuition and ever higher board and room and having them required to clean the house, shine shoes, wash cars, and spend x number of hours learning the Greek alphabet.

Elden T. Smith, president of Ohio Wesleyan University and a national officer of Phi Delta Theta, described the changing college scene particularly with respect to an acceleration and upgrading of the curriculum. Among questions which fraternities

must answer are these: (1) How should the ever-increasing emphasis on academic achievement be met and encouraged in the chapter house? and (2) How can the fraternity chapter enhance the chances of academic success for its members? Dr. Smith promised for his part that he would "demand the highest possible standards in conduct and performance on the part of those chapters that are my responsibility, to hold fiercely to those traditions which are good and which are consonant with basic goals, and to work unceasingly for the elimination of those policies and practices which will damage the system and the young men associated with it."

Clifford J. Craven, dean of men at the University of Oklahoma, spoke on the new academic frontier of the changing university and how the fraternity must change in order to be a contributing educational factor. He said he found it ironic that "fraternities as a whole have not been too receptive to change . . . they have managed the well-nigh impossible feat of standing fairly still." It was ironic because the student within the fraternity, the pace-setter, had by no means stood still. (1) He is developing a much broader view; (2) he seeks wider understanding and experience in every way; (3) he exhibits much greater social consciousness or conscience; and (4) he is much more serious about his academic life which is tougher and demanding.

Nevertheless, according to Dean Craven, "the fraternity is the organization best suited to serve certain basic psychological and social needs of the student as a human being rather than a learning machine." He said that the fraternities have a great dynamic potential, but they must change and should emphasize enduring values while doing so. He said: "These enduring values are the noble purposes for which fraternities were founded, too often ignored by fraternity men. Such concepts a Brotherhood, Honor, Reverence, and Loyalty are fraternity ideals and these—even in the rapidly changing kaleidoscope of student life—will never change."

The Public Relations panel, moderated by Tozier Brown, of Lambda Chi Alpha, was presented to a combined undergraduate-



William G. Cross, fraternity dean at Florida, moderates panel on IFC Co-operative Buying.

graduate audience. W. Joyce Ayres, Alpha Tau Omega, Cyril F. Flad, Lambda Chi Alpha, William P. Raines, Delta Tau Delta, and Robert Shaffer, Sigma Chi, participated.

Joyce Ayres characterized public relations as human relations and declared that public relations for the fraternity system lies in the grass roots, in the local setting, on the IFC level, and that nothing can happen on the NIC level until it begins on the IFC level.

Cyril F. Flad stressed that a good reputation must be earned and preserved. A proper public relations climate is produced by excellent effort, chiefly academic effort, on Fraternity Row. He said, "Poor scholars are poor fraternity men. The future of the college fraternity rests squarely on the shoulders of the undergraduate chapters. All will come to naught unless the chapters do the job."

William P. Raines, manager of public relations for the Koppers Company, Pittsburgh, pointed out that a public relations program deals with an image and the factors which produce it, and that while good scholarship, good citizenship, good leadership, and good manners contribute to the good image, poor scholarship, poor citizenship, drinking, hazing, careless grooming, and disobedience of discipline produce the poor image.

Dean of Students Robert Shaffer of Indiana University said that today's college student has a new look and today's college fraternity

must also have a new look. The fraternities contribute to character-building in many ways, he said, but they must increase their virtues and decrease their faults.

The Role of the Conference

Many inveterate Conference-goers have called the 1962 NIC the most beneficial in the organization's history. They say that its atmosphere was utilitarian. If the great majority of those present were conscious of the need of a new goal for their fraternities before they arrived at the sessions, they were much more conscious of it as they departed. Graduate and undergraduates, professionals and amateurs, educators and interested on-lookers, were cognizant that the new goal was a common goal, and that no one could reach it but the undergraduate—no matter how much help was given him—for it was his.

Conference leaders themselves asked, "how can we adjust our organization so that it may best serve the program of undergraduate leadership?"

One student dean and an undergraduate leader, both of whom had participated in the sessions and had "worked" on that question, suggested: "Well, what if there were no National Interfraternity Conference? Let us assume that no such organization exists and that we must put our heads together and plan a National Interfraternity Conference that will effectively serve the new leadership."

It must be an undergraduate-centered conference, said the undergraduate leader. It must have the format of a fraternity undergraduate leadership school, said the educator.

In recent years, able fraternity leaders and educators have appraised the NIC with an eye towards reorganization and improvement of its effectiveness. Undergraduates at recent sessions have brought a new view into this evaluation—a view which most leaders feel should be considered and encouraged for its authentic perspective and constructive nature generally.

The work of an excellent committee on Appraisal, headed by Dean Fred H. Turner of the University of Illinois, a former pres-

ident of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has resulted in several changes and others are forthcoming. The process has been assisted by the election to the Executive Committee during recent years of several of the most skilled fraternity mentors of the nation. They think of their fraternities daily, and they are never out of their hearts.

In his column in *Banta's Greek Exchange*, written several months prior to his death in 1947, Alvan E. Duerr, a great mover of the Conference, an incurable devotee having something of the prophetic gift of Baird, insisted that the NIC would have to become an undergraduate-centered organization.

But while the undergraduates never before were given the spotlight so much as they received it at Pittsburgh, the old machinery remained largely unchanged and must be further adapted to permit more effective programming.

The old machinery produces a poor image particularly for those men who feel that the character of a useful national interfraternity conference, in the light of today's challenge to IFC leaders, must focally be a national leadership school of those IFC leaders. This is the image which must be formed, according to the majority of student deans and undergraduates who had only praise for the undergraduate conference and little or no criticism.

Says Dick Gerhardt of Ohio Northern: "The undergraduate conference's theme of *Why?* pointed out very vividly that fraternities in order to expand and exist must have a philosophy to guide themselves. There is a need for reasoning behind what a fraternity does and stands for. The conference made us ask ourselves that question."

The constructive commentary by Jim Binkley of Davidson appears in an accompanying column. (See page 14.)

On the critical side Brother Gerhardt feels that "More undergraduate participation in executive and administrative positions would make the NIC more meaningful and effective. It would add new interest and keep the business on a present-day level."

Writes William M. Simpson of Monmouth: "The NIC must expand its ideas just as the fraternities must do on their own campuses.

It could serve better if the undergraduate were given more opportunity to work with it. As it is now, too much of the activity is handled by graduate members and professional fraternity men which is improper."



Dick Gerhardt
Ohio Northern

Paul W. Hiebert of Washburn disapproves emphatically of the NIC's "attempt to establish practices by flowery oration and resounding resolutions of the graduate division. The graduate division, however, does not carry on the daily operations of the interfraternity system. The system exists on the campus. It is to the campus that all efforts must be aimed." Brother Hiebert also felt that "The defensive note of the conference contributed to much poor publicity in the newspapers."

Criticisms generally followed this line. One thoughtful undergraduate urged that to answer the challenge properly the basic setup of the NIC would have to be changed. He said that the NIC *must* be made into an organization, with undergraduate leadership stimulation (with a meeting of minds on a common goal, objectives, and methods) as the focal part of it. He said that the NIC gave him and must long have given the public generally the impression that the Conference has too remote an effect on fraternity undergraduates to do them much good. He suggested:

"An undergraduate leader should be elected chairman by the undergraduates following an opening session, a chief educator-

adviser should be elected, and the graduate professionals would serve as topic consultants, and other graduates who are expert in specialties also as consultants. For the press and for the public, and for the fraternities themselves, this should be an undergraduate body. The banquet would have an undergraduate toastmaster as well as other key undergraduates at the speakers table, besides key educators and some graduates. But there should be nothing like the top-heavy honor rites for graduates of a fraternity system which has too little to honor itself for right now, especially in the division of its graduate honor seekers."

William G. Cross, fraternity dean at Florida and a Sig Ep district governor, believes wholeheartedly in the undergraduate leadership school principle for the NIC and is sufficiently candid to call the NIC in its present pattern "a farce." He asks: "Really, isn't the program at this point planned for the undergraduates and aren't they the ones who really stand to benefit? The eulogizing of the very select few of the old guard is ridiculous."

He adds: "I am sure that the few little things that the House of Delegates accomplishes could be accomplished at another time and place without interfering with the main purpose of the program; namely, to provide the undergraduate delegates an opportunity to grow and develop by giving them a program aimed at this purpose and letting nothing stand in the way of its maximum accomplishment."

Motivation and Mobilization

In his report on "Local Interfraternity Conferences," given at the 1912 Conference, William Raimond Baird said: "The fraternity question is not a general question. It is a multiple series of local questions, differing at each college, inviting at each college a different angle of attack, and presenting a different defense. It is this multiplicity of issues which makes it so difficult for the Interfraternity Conference to perform any constructive work."

Herein history points out the lesson that, in the final test, the undergraduate leaders must be given the wherewithal to motivate

themselves and hence to mobilize themselves. They must be given the challenge, the examples, the light which shows the way. All must become a part of them, even the dream.

On many a campus, however, such as Williams where there is no stable campus image, the Greeks scarcely dare to dream



William Simpson
Monmouth

the dream. IFC leaders may say, "We will do our best to build our chapters to conform with the specifications of your blueprint. However, your blueprint for us is part of your own blueprint for your institution. The blueprint of your institution is drawn in harmony with the blueprint of higher education in America as a whole. Educators are preparing different drafts of that larger blueprint every day. They cannot seem to decide what it should be. That is our stumbling block."

The stumbling block of the institution lies in the fact that it is a victim of change; indeed, of revolution. It cannot prepare a final blueprint until it can ascertain what the paramount result of the revolution will be. LeRoy Collins, former governor of Florida, in his keynote address before the 1962 Annual Conference on Higher Education in Chicago outlined the complex revolutions now taking place throughout the world. He declared that not one but at least six revolutions of major impact were all coming off at once—technological, anti-colonial, population, economic, cultural, and intellectual. He said that the last perhaps runs the widest and deepest. Undergraduate and graduate fraternity leaders alike must acquaint themselves with these

forces, for they concern them more intimately than they normally suppose.

As for the basic aim of an education in this age of revolutions, Mr. Collins said "it is to assist Americans to equip themselves first with a set of values and a broad understanding of man, himself, and then with a set of tools to enable them to help make this world the kind of place in which they and their children can live in dignity, in mutual helpfulness, and in peace with other inhabitants of the earth outside the shadow of annihilation."

Here again, as observers point out, there is a major stumbling block, since everything seems to depend on the "set of values" with which Americans "equip" themselves. How does one go about doing the equipping? Does the college propose to equip through the mind? Educators themselves say they cannot teach morality nor can legislators legislate it; rather it is caught in the heart through the examples of noble men.

Daniel Marsh, the retired head of Boston University, characterizes the revolution taking place as a contest between a material set of values and a spiritual set of values in the hearts of men.

And thus for the mentors of higher education, with the one world dying and the other not yet having enough power to be born, there is a scene of conflict: now Zeus dashes across the 50-yard line toward the goal, and now Vortex dashes across it in the opposite direction, but neither makes the touchdown. As wise fraternity observers say, the good fraternity chapter need not share in this confusion. When members play the game of life in the light of the altar there is no aspect of revolution.

Herein is revealed the challenge to IFC leaders, who now say that they know, as they never knew before the Pittsburgh NIC, that they *must be* leaders. They can recognize the houses in which there are no altars better than alumni can who are miles away, or better than field secretaries can who seldom have enough to go on to determine the score. But they have always looked the other way. Now they must think together, resolve together, and see that altars come to the chapter houses that do not have them. The

altar stands for the pursuit of excellence; it will not stand for anything else.

All-fraternity leadership is a new concept which has grown out of necessity. The challenge has been issued to fraternity chapters that they be highly purposeful—that they lead, and not lag—that they be pace-setters in the pursuit of excellence as their rituals uniformly profess. In many places, IFC leaders have condoned the clubs in their midst, and they can no longer do so.

They must have leaders who follow the light, and these leaders have the germ of what they are to be before they are pledged. A conference can do no more than throw light on their path of leadership.

This is illustrated by the comment made on the Fraternity's Kent State school last August: "As the seminar wore on, evidence was piled on evidence that in this matter of good chapter leadership, attitude is far more

important than knowhow. The good chapter leader is motivated, by an instinct, which seems to have been born inside him (so powerfully is it energized by the spirit), to achieve the goal no matter what it may be. The good leader progresses toward the objective—much as the mountain climber climbs the mountain—because it is there. And you learn to recognize the high-achiever, not by what he knows, but by a genius of the spirit that burns inside him, which was born in him and comes from his Creator. It has a rendezvous with a noble destination and all forces move him toward it." The fault is that Fraternity Row does not seek out enough of his kind in the places where they are needed. It is to such as these that the glory belongs, and on them the spotlight of leadership, for as Walt Whitman wrote, "If we are lost, no victor else has destroyed us; it is by ourselves we go down to eternal night."

★ WISCONSIN SIG EPS HEAD FOR THE ROSE BOWL ★

WHEN the Wisconsin Badgers defeated Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day—in every way except by the score itself—which was 42-37 in favor of the Trojans—Sig Eps were on hand to help in many ways.

Joe Heckl, of Milwaukee, 6-1, 209-pound junior, played center on defense.

Franklyn ("Bud") Johnson was the mascot, Bucky Badger, whose face was never seen but who nevertheless helped cheer the team to victory.

Bob Hughes, senior from Dodgeville, was on the field to direct cheerleading gymnastics. Bob is chapter vice-president.

Ren Krueger, Milwaukee junior, and Pledge Robert Thomas of Joliet, Ill., were members of the Wisconsin Marching Band who stepped off for the pre-game show and halftime entertainment.

And of course you don't play a football game without fans. Among the Badgers' supporting spectators were these Wisconsin undergraduates: Tom Bollnow, chapter controller; Jim Funk, assistant controller; Jim Murphy; Bill Boehm, Ron Miller, Phil Robbins, Duey Norris, Bob Sorrentino, Paul Gard, Aage Fredenslund, Gunnar Gunnarsson, Curt Jahn, Tom Breuch, Maury Dambkelahn, Dan Elwing, and Jerry Wilcox. These men arrived in Pasadena by various means—driving to the game, taking the bus, or flying with the student plane. They all got together upon arrival. Spirit was high and the Sig Eps helped Wisconsin do its very best in the Rose Bowl game to send USC home sun-blistered and sore.

Badger center Joe Heckl (with ball) and chapter brothers who cheered him on to (near) victory at Pasadena New Year's day.





Marshall Sig Eps with Miss U.S.A., Ameede Chabot, at chapter house at end of busy week.

Marshall Sig Eps Are Escorts For Miss USA

MARSHALL Sig Eps one week last autumn found themselves performing one of those glamorous dreamland jobs that fraternity men seem lucky enough to have dumped into their laps. The chapter served as the official escorts to the gorgeous candidates vying in the 1962 Miss USA Beauty Pageant at Huntington, W.Va.

All week long, as the spectacular pageant progressed, members of the chapter squired beautiful girls, who had come there from all sections of the United States, to and from the activities and social events that had been scheduled for them.

Chapter brothers were well rewarded, but John Toler of Logan, W.Va., found himself in the most favored role of all—that of escort to Miss California, the stunning blonde beauty whom the judges named Miss USA. After the pageant she came to the Sig Ep house to spend an evening with the brothers of West Virginia Gamma. Meantime one evening the Sig Eps had been permitted to assemble with all the lovely girls for a small informal dance which will always be memorable.

All week long Huntington, W.Va., looked something like Hollywood, Calif., with pretty girls everywhere and with such entertainment stars on hand as Troy Donahue, Dale Robertson, Frankie Avalon, and Woody Woodberry.

Believe it or not, pageant week was demanding. Every day and evening was scheduled for an event or function that usually required escorts. Some of the events were not part of the pageant, but were designed to give the contestants rest. A golf tournament, Ohio River Regatta, rock'n'roll show, fashion show, parade, and The Grand Ball all made for a very eventful and exciting week. The Sig Eps, as an important part of an elaborate and well-planned event, made a valuable civic contribution and carried out an arduous but very pleasant assignment.



Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, where Sig Eps will convene for a pow-wow Aug. 30-Sept. 2.

When Brothers Gather at Mackinac

The coming Conclave will have many beneficial meanings for many Sig Eps

FROM the first Conclave, held at Richmond, in December, 1903, Sig Eps have come to Conclaves prepared for a great experience, and they have never been disappointed. At these gatherings members share in a strengthening fellowship experience with brothers from the other chapters, and it is always an interlude which enriches their lives to the end of their days. Much of the history of fraternities is written in the conventions. Here the goals and purposes are affirmed and reaffirmed.

It is always inspiring to hear how creditably the national fraternity is performing, to determine how it can perform more creditably, and to share a responsibility for fulfilling its goals.

When the 28th Grand Chapter Conclave convenes in the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Mich., August 30-September 2, some 500 members are expected to be present who are dedicated to the good of the order. When brothers are witnessed in the kind of action and associations that a Conclave produces, it is an exciting thing. Undergraduates whose names one hears for the first time—brothers gifted in oratory and with inspiration for leadership—

give impromptu addresses on the floor that are recalled with admiration years later.

Inspirational addresses by such graduate leaders as Dean U. G. Dubach, Grand President Bedford W. Black and others accomplish a unification of spirit which bestows impetus to undergraduate leadership.

Conclave routine business at Mackinac will be handled by committees. Though the list is not yet final, it is likely these will include Housing, Alumni Program, Auditing, Awards, Constitution and By-Laws, District System, Growth, Insignia, Journal, Membership, Nominations, Pledge Education, Press and Public Relations, Resolutions, Ritual, Scholarship, and Song Book. An attempt will be made to place every delegate on a Committee.

The program provides time for between-sessions recreation and diversion.

As the National Officers and National Headquarters staff perfect plans for the Mackinac meeting, undergraduate chapters, too, are expected to make plans and work out ideas which will help the progress of the Fraternity. A Conclave means many things to many Sig Eps, but the greatest of these is brotherhood.



by
Donald M. Johnson
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Σ Φ Ε

Headquarters

Heartbeat



Candidates The Candidate Qualifications Committee will accept names and qualifications of all members who desire to serve the Fraternity by election, at the 28th Grand Chapter, to any elective office. Names of possible candidates must be submitted to the Committee by writing to the National Headquarters before March 1; the list of suitably qualified candidates will be presented to the chapters prior to the Conclave.

Camp Fund Announcement of the 1963 Camp Fund drive will be mailed to chapters and interested alumni, asking their support of this worthwhile project. In thirteen years, the Fraternity Camp Fund has provided nearly \$50,000 to nine summer camps for underprivileged boys.

All contributions received are given to the camps supported, and all expenses of the Fund's operation are absorbed by the Grand Chapter. Chapters are awarded "Oscars" for 100 per cent \$1 per member contributions and silver coffee services are awarded to chapters with 100 per cent 10-year contributions.

Initial Phase Completed FILE CASES, containing IBM member-data cards, have been shipped to undergraduate chapters, alumni chapters, and college alumni offices. This huge project marks the initial phase of a continuing program for providing chapters with members' current addresses. Alumni chapters may participate in this program by paying a one-time fee of \$35 to cover the cost of the file case and shipping costs; college alumni offices receive only the cards, free of charge, as a good-will gesture on behalf of the undergraduate chapter.

The data cards have the latest addresses available; in the future when a change of address is received, new cards will be printed and distributed to the same groups—thus all data cards will always be in agreement with Grand Chapter records. The data cards sent to the chapters contain more information than just addresses so now, for possibly the very first time, the undergraduate chapters will have a complete Recorder's (Historian's) record of all members.

Properly used, this individual directory service will help us to find lost alumni and, once found, to keep their address current. The National Headquarters also offers a new addressing service to undergraduate and alumni chapters; two types of addressing are available: pressure labels for newsletters, and imprinted envelopes (#10 size). By using the individual directory and the addressing service, the chapters have a real opportunity to build an alumni relations program.

Conclave Fever UNDERGRADUATES and alumni alike are saying that the 1963 Grand Chapter Conclave may be the biggest ever . . . several chapters are chartering buses to go to the Michigan Conclave . . . some non-Michigan chapters expect to have 100 per cent attendance . . . the Michigan chapters are considering opening their houses for the Sig Eps going to and from the Conclave. Keen competition among the undergraduate chapters is foreseen, for the following awards:

The ATTENDANCE TROPHY is awarded to the chapter with the largest undergraduate registration; this bronze trophy is 31 inches tall and becomes the permanent property of the winning chapter. Missouri Mines won this trophy in 1961 at Chicago, repeating its 1959 feat at Washington, D.C.

The MAN-MILE AWARD is presented to the chapter delegation traveling the greatest combined distance to the Conclave. San Jose State won this award in 1961 at Chicago.

The BEDFORD W. BLACK DISTRICT MAN-MILE AWARD is presented by Bedford W. Black to the winning District Governor as determined by adding the man-mile distances traveled by each chapter delegation within the district. District 17 Governor Richard E. Pahre took this 20-inch trophy to Oregon in 1961.

In addition to these awards, undergraduate chapters will be vying for the Pafford Award (best chapter scrapbook), for the Frayser Award (best chapter publication), and for the Jenkins Award (best JOURNAL reporting).

Site of the 28th Grand Chapter Conclave is the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Mich., and the date is August 30 to September 2, 1963. Official business starts with the First Session on Friday evening and concludes with the Sixth Session ending at noon Monday, September 2. Prior to the Conclave, the National Leadership Training Committee will conduct four leadership sessions on Thursday and Friday for District Governors, Chapter Counselors, and Alumni Board Members; these sessions are open to all alumni interested in undergraduate chapter operations—there is no registration fee. Meetings of the National Board of Directors will be held before and after the Conclave. The National Housing Board will be available for consulting with any chapter about its housing program.

All will not be work, however; Mackinac Island is a scenic wonder . . . an ideal vacation spot. If you have not received the registration brochure write for yours today.

Be Proud Many men have their framed diplomas and civic club membership certificates on the walls of their office or home. They are proud of these attainments, as they rightly should be. Your ΣΦΕ certificate is evidence of more than just what you did in the past. It is also evidence that you are a *life member* of a leading and dynamic organization. The quality of your Fraternity should ever be a source of pride. Be proud . . . put your ΣΦΕ membership certificate where you can see it every day.

Journal Subscription Prior to July 1, 1962, a portion of every initiation fee was paid into the Endowment Fund the income from which was used to cover the cost of sending the JOURNAL to every member for life. Earnings of the Endowment Fund, however, have never covered JOURNAL costs. To alleviate the increasing burden on Grand Chapter funds, undergraduate delegates at the 1951 Conclave approved a 10-year subscription plan for members initiated after January 1, 1952. However, no provision was made for offering life subscriptions to post-1952 members and it was not until the 1961 Conclave (Chicago) that life subscriptions became available with the enactment of the Journal Fund legislation; this Fund operates on the annuity principle, both earnings and principal can be used to pay for a member's JOURNAL during his lifetime.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has an obligation "to keep within the bond all those brothers it has initiated." The JOURNAL meets this obligation; The Journal Fund allows the Fraternity to meet this obligation for as long as you live. If you were initiated between January 1, 1952 and July 1, 1962, you can buy a life subscription for only \$10 (members initiated after July 1, 1962 pay \$15 to the Journal Fund for a life subscription). Your life membership in the Fraternity is not to be confused with the JOURNAL life subscription—you are a *member* for life. You should also have a JOURNAL life subscription and all you need to do is send your \$10 to the National Headquarters.

Heart Fund February is Heart Fund month and the Heart Association is counting on your help in supporting the work of the Association.



Senator Alexander Wiley and Alumni President Frank Taylor at D. C. Alpha House.

★
**THE GREAT GAME
OF POLITICS**

BEFORE the elections of last November, three members of Sigma Phi Epsilon represented their states in the Senate of the United States: Byrd of Virginia, Hickenlooper of Iowa, and Wiley of Wisconsin. After the elections were over, there were only two, Senator Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, Republican, having been defeated after four terms of service which began in 1938 and totaled 24 years.

Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa State, '18, Republican, of Iowa, was re-elected for a fourth term. He first went to the Senate in November, 1944, from the state he had served as governor.

The term of Senator Harry F. Byrd, Richmond, Democrat, of Virginia, does not expire until 1964. His Senate career spans the New Deal and the New Frontier. He is 75, and it

has been reported that he will not run again.

In the Congress, the Sig Eps made no gains and suffered no losses that were reported.

On the gubernatorial scene, a Sig Ep—John A. Love, Denver, '40, of Colorado Springs, was elected governor of Colorado.

Love had little time for a career for some years after his graduation from DU. He took his bar examination, passed it, read law in a Denver law office for a short while before joining the staff of the State Public Utilities Commission as an examiner. Then with World War II beckoning, he joined the Navy which led to something of a hero's hazardous career in the South Pacific.

He holds two Distinguished Flying Crosses for valor in action and two Air Medals bearing five oak leaf clusters, earned flying PBYS on night patrol from Guadalcanal and later air-sea rescue missions.

Although while on campus, Love was both journalist and politician, his boyhood admiration for public life drew him into the eventual GOP arena, and his efforts in this area have been well rewarded.

Also on the state level, victories were reported of a number of representatives.

In Colorado, two Denver chapter brothers ran successfully for seats as state representatives from Weld County. Arthur L. Anderson, farmer and cattle feeder, who has served for 14 years as a member of the advisory committee to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and George W. Atkinson, of Johnstown, Colo., who retired in 1959 after 25 years as factory superintendent for Great West Sugar Co. in several northern Colorado towns.

In Missouri, in the state legislature, State Representative Ronald M. Belt, Washington (Mo.), of Macon, was elected House Republican floor leader. He pledged a fight against any increase in taxes which Republicans do not consider necessary.

In Palm Beach County, Fla., Dr. A. D. Thorp, Penn State, '39-Penn, '43, proprietor of Delray Beach Veterinary Hospital, became

the first Republican ever elected to the County school board, defeating the incumbent vice-chairman 25,821 to 25,262.

In Rockford, Ill., Charles Epsy, Iowa Wesleyan, '32, teacher in the Rockford public school system since 1948, as the new superintendent of schools of Winnebago County, was the only Democrat to win a county office in the November elections.

In this GOP stronghold, Epsy is only the fourth Democrat ever elected to a county or city office in this county in all its history. Although he has had no practical experience as an administrator, he has done graduate work at the University of Southern California, Iowa, Arizona, California, Wisconsin, and New Hampshire. He has taught at Weber College in Utah, Rockford College, and the Illinois Institute of Technology.

He has served as a consultant in leadership training for business and industry in Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa since 1958 and for 12 years was an instructor in the Dale Carnegie courses.

He is a veteran of World War II—naval gunnery officer in the South Pacific—and has been a leader in community and civic activities in many places. His wife Ruby Johnson Epsy was for 12 years secretary to the superintendent of schools. Says Epsy: "I expect to bring the point of view of the classroom teacher into administration."

The Georgia Tech chapter as a unit made its debut into Georgia politics by aiding in some campaigns. Brothers and pledges handed out bumper stickers, put up posters, gave out handbills as they whooped it up on the streets of Atlanta for Jim O'Callaghan, '37, former chapter president, who was running on the Republican ticket for Congressman from the Fifth District of Georgia.

O'Callaghan didn't make it but had he, he would have been the first Republican Congressman from Georgia in more than 50 years.

Grand President Bedford W. Black, Wake Forest, '41, Kannapolis, N.C., attorney and politico, is dealt with as a colorful figure in North Carolina current political history in the best-selling Harry Golden book, *You're Entitled*.

Golden calls Kannapolis the world's largest unincorporated city, "owned lock, stock, and



Charles Epsy, Iowa Wesleyan, '32, Democrat who won in Republican stronghold in Illinois.

barrel—police, firemen, and parking meters—by the Cannon Mills."

In a section titled, "America's Feudal Barony," the author writes: "But with all his precautions, Charlie Cannon grew a little careless a few years ago concerning a threat from within. This is the story of Kannapolis lawyer Bedford Worth Black, giant killer. . . ."

Described is Black's fantastic upset of the Cannon candidate for a seat in the North Carolina legislature, his struggles in that Cannon-influenced body, and other courageous adventures.

★

THE GOOD PLEDGE IS FATHER TO THE SUCCESSFUL ALUMNUS

with an assist from U. G. Dubach

by DICK TURNER

ONE of Oregon's busiest men is Ursel C. Narver, Oregon State University, '28. He is president of Grange Mutual Life Company, a \$50 million operation; vice-president of the American Life Convention; publisher of two farm papers, *Better Fruit Magazine* and the *Oregon Grange Bulletin*; chairman of the



Ursel C. Narver, Oregon State, of Portland, president, Grange Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Oregon State Fair Commission, a position he has held for the past six years under two different governors of Oregon, a project that takes in \$1¾ million in nine days of the annual State Fair; and he is president of the Oregon State University Federation, now in his fifth year as such.

Besides receiving his B.S. degree in Business Administration from Oregon State, Narver holds an LL.B. degree in law as a graduate of Northwestern College of Law.

While at Oregon State, he was student body president; editor of the college yearbook, the *Beaver*; lieutenant colonel of Cadets; and then was elected president of the National Student Federation, the association of student body presidents of all universities and colleges of United States. The man following him as NSF president was Edward R. Murrow, a member of Kappa Sigma, who maintains that it was through that activity that his entire career was launched.

Narver is a member of Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity; Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity; Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity; Scabbard & Blade, national honorary military fraternity. He is a Republican, a member of Multnomah Athletic Club and the Westminster Presbyterian church. His two sons, David

and John, are working for their doctoral degrees at University of Washington and California, respectively, and a daughter Ann is studying for her master's degree in history at Stanford University. His wife Merle is a Tri Delta of Oregon State, '28. The Narvers' lives are brightened by four lively grandsons.

Following graduation from Oregon State, Narver has kept his contacts with his alma mater by serving as president of the Oregon State Alumni Association and president of the Oregon State Dads' Club.

Duck hunting is this busy man's favorite non-business activity in the fall, besides following Oregon State's illustrious football and basketball teams at their games. Fishing at Wauna Lake Club, located deep in the heart of the towering Cascade mountains, where the Narvers have a cabin, commands the family's attention during the summer weekends.

"The man most responsible for shaping my life and my thinking during my pliable years as an undergraduate at Oregon State was Dr. U. G. Dubach, our present Sig Ep National Scholarship Chairman, who was our chapter's adviser and Dean of Men at Corvallis," asserts Narver. "Doc could fire you up to exceed anything you ever thought possible. In fact, that grand man still does. He is one in a million. The tremendous amount of good he has done during his lifetime can never be totaled. He is the great one."

★
**MINNESOTA'S
GOLD STAMP
MILLIONAIRE**

Digested from
The Minneapolis Sunday Tribune

FOR a \$30-a-week soap salesman with an idea, Curt Carlson [Minnesota, '36] has done all right. His idea—that little trading stamps could move groceries in a big way—has made him a millionaire. His Gold Bond Stamp Co. will top \$100 million in sales this year though profits, as a percentage of sales, are only about 1 per cent.

Carlson, 48, is one of Minnesota's postwar

generation of successful entrepreneurs—individuals who've made their mark largely since the war. Son of an immigrant Minneapolis grocer, Carlson in the past six months has:

Purchased the 600-room Radisson Hotel in downtown Minneapolis.

Acquired, along with Pohlad and a third investor, control of Central Airlines, Fort Worth, Tex., for more than \$1 million.

Opened a handsome new \$3 million headquarters and distribution center for Gold Bond in the Minneapolis suburb of Plymouth.

Five years ago, when Carlson bought out his partner in Gold Bond, the company, then 17 years old, was the nation's 11th or 12th largest stamp firm. But it was still principally a regional firm, serving mainly the Upper Midwest. Its sales for 1957 were about \$8,250,000, or only one-twelfth this year's volume.

Since 1957, Carlson has expanded Gold Bond to include virtually all the U.S. and into Canada. Expansion into Mexico is currently being negotiated, while the firm has an eye cocked on Europe's Common Market. Just last week, Gold Bond announced acquisition of a Houston, Tex., concern, Black Gold Stamp Co.

Carlson organized Gold Bond in 1938, after he graduated from the University of Minnesota and went to work as a soap salesman for Procter and Gamble.

Some individual stores then had stamp plans and Carlson observed that these stores seemed to sell more soap. So he organized his own stamp firm and peddled stamps along with soap.

After several months of doing both, Carlson decided he had to choose between a job with a good future with a big company and his stamp program. "After I talked it over with my wife," says Carlson, "I decided to take a chance and go all out." A \$1,000 loan from a bank helped out, but the early years were not easy.

Carlson said he hired "a boy from a CCC camp" at \$20 a week, and there were times this assistant would carry his paychecks for weeks without cashing them because funds were short. This first employee is today a vice-president of Gold Bond.



Curt Carlson, Minnesota, head of Gold Bond Stamp Co., one of world's large stamp firms.

When the war ended, the new competition among merchants for sales found Carlson "in the right place at the right time" with his Gold Bond program.

A major breakthrough was achieved in 1953, when Super Valu became the first major chain of affiliated stores to use stamps, Carlson said. The stamps were Gold Bond's.

In 1957 Carlson embarked on an expansion program in which the firm opened warehouses in Texas, Canada, New Jersey, Colorado, Georgia, and Minnesota. Redemption centers grew to 357 and employees to 2,500, including 350 at the new Plymouth headquarters and distribution center.

Safeway Stores—once an ardent foe of stamps—has become Gold Bond's biggest customer. Next is Super Valu, followed by such other food chains as Colonial, Acme and First National.

Carlson, an energetic, persuasive man, has been restlessly on the move since he was a child. In high school, he organized three paper routes simultaneously and subcontracted actual paper delivery on two of the routes. Just as active today, he doubts he'll ever let the reins of Gold Bond go—at least not for a long time.

Carlson says he fights any stagnation in Gold Bond by setting high goals for his staff,

by demanding superior performance and by rewarding his officials well. The company in 1961 opened a training resort in northern Wisconsin. The 15-room lakeside lodge has a tennis court, golf course, and trap-shooting for after-hours leisure.

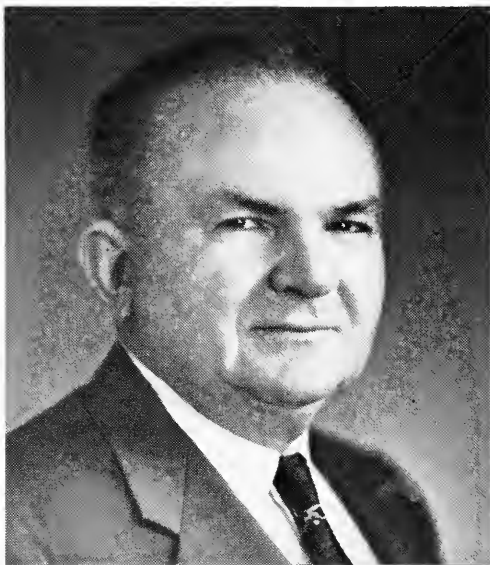
Carlson and his wife have a 12-room, \$75,000 home in Edina. One daughter is married, while the second is in college.

Leaning back in his leather-backed swivel chair, Carlson looks out his second-floor window to Highway 55 shooting westward past the Gold Bond headquarters.

"There are so many opportunities, even in Minnesota. A guy does what he likes to do and I think this is more fun than golf," he says. His view from the window included a 975-acre industrial park being developed by his associates.

★
**AN EXEMPLAR
OF THE AMERICAN WAY**

LINNAEUS EDWARD MOYER, JR., Oklahoma State, '28, has reached the top of a profession which is dedicated to the preservation of the American way in its soundest form.



L. E. Moyer, Oklahoma State, one of the nation's most accomplished Community Chest executives.

Moyer is one of the top Community Chest executive directors in the nation.

Now an executive of the Community Chest of Los Angeles, he has devoted 20 years to be Community Chest and United Fund Field. It may well be, as someone has said, that in an age where the government takes everything that the traffic will bear and doles it back indiscriminately in a lesser amount, "there are few other things as American left in America as the Community Chest."

Moyer entered the field in 1943 as executive director of the Community Chest of Tulsa, Okla. He served four years, then accepted a similar post in Kansas City where for 13 years he had been engaged in the concert and lecture management business. After two years he resigned to become executive director of the Amarillo, Tex., Community Chest, achieving a tenure of 13 years, which marks something of a record. He left Amarillo for Los Angeles last July, after he had brought many beneficial community projects into being.

He was active in the organization of a Community Foundation there in 1957. This is a form of "community trust" now established in some 175 cities and communities. It is a permanent sort of foundation for community betterment in the fields of the arts, sciences, culture, as well as health, recreation, and welfare. The Amarillo Area Foundation was incorporated without any definite resources whatsoever, and within two years had raised and realized funds in excess of \$1,147,000, and participated in hospital development in the community totaling over \$2,500,000, including 300 acres of land acquired near the city limits permanently dedicated for development of a medical center.

He has also been active in a National Council on Community Foundations. At one of the Council's national conventions he got an idea, and in co-operation with the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, as well as the Amarillo Area Foundation, he helped develop the Fine Arts Council of Amarillo and establish the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation as a fund of the Amarillo Area Foundation. Today the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation is dedicated to the building of an amphitheatre in famed Palo Duro Canyon.

Moyer has assisted the work of Sigma Phi Epsilon in many places. In 1930 he was president of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter and in 1950 helped organize the Texas Panhandle Alumni Association. He worked for the establishment of chapters at Texas Tech and West Texas State. He was one of the leaders in the formation of the chapter at Oklahoma.

An attorney by profession, he is a member of the Oklahoma Bar Association and in 1931 was admitted before the supreme court of Missouri to practice law in that state. He received an A.B. degree, *cum laude*, from Tulsa in 1947 and pursued studies in the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Kansas.

Moyer finds time for several hobbies. He and his wife are both members of the Texas Ornithological Society and the Audubon Society. Through another hobby, gardening, he became a member of the Men's Garden Club of Amarillo, its president, and then a director and a vice-president of the Men's Garden Clubs of America.



Roscoe C. Drummond, Syracuse, columnist for *New York Herald Tribune* in Washington.

★
**VOCATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL
ACHIEVEMENTS IN BRIEF**

ROSCOE DRUMMOND, Syracuse, '24, is one of the prominent lecturers in the Foreign Policy Series for 1962-63. His topic is "The State of the World."

Drummond joined the *Christian Science Monitor* as a staff reporter in 1924. During the brilliant career that followed, he rose to be the executive editor and was chief of the newspaper's Washington bureau until he became head of the *New York Herald Tribune* in the nation's capital in 1953.

From 1949 to 1951 he served as chief information spokesman for the Economic Cooperation Administration with headquarters in Paris. In this post he utilized his far-reaching experiences, traveling in every country west of the Iron Curtain and participating in many high level government conferences.

Drummond's Washington column appears four times a week in 150 of the nation's newspapers. He also frequently appears on radio and television forums.

BEN HIBBS, Kansas, '23, has resigned his post as senior editor of *The Saturday Evening Post*, the publication which he served as chief editor for 20 years, to assume a similar staff position on *Reader's Digest*.

Former editor of his alma mater's *Daily Kansan* and Phi Beta Kappa student, he was a newspaperman in his native state until joining the Curtis organization in 1929. He left the editorship of *Country Gentleman* to fill the top editorial job at the *Post* and brought his magazine from a circulation of approximately 3,000,000 to more than twice that number.

JUDGE EARLE W. FROST, Kansas State, '20, municipal court judge at Kansas City, Mo., in November addressed the Law-Layman Conference on Traffic Courts and Traffic Safety, held at Little Rock, Ark.

Speaking on "Statewide Uniform Rules Governing Procedures in Traffic Courts," Judge Frost urged: "Statewide rules, to establish uniformity in procedure and practice and fairness and justice to defendants, injured victims, and the public in traffic court cases, are of more importance to the far greater number of people than appear in all other courts combined. Most people obtain their ideas of all courts and how they op-



Raoul Appel, Southern California, '59, youthful choreographer, who staged shows in Tokyo.

erate and of judicial justice from the many courts of limited jurisdiction hearing traffic cases because these are the courts which directly affect them and with which they are most likely to have personal contact.

"Despite this great need, because of the tremendous traffic problem in lives, injuries, and property damage, and the impact on the ideas and thinking of a vast number of our citizens, it was not until 1948 that the rule-making power, previously established for at least two decades in many of our states, was utilized to assist in the co-operative efforts then in progress to answer the challenge."

Judge Frost described the progress that had been made, the great need for further standardization with respect to effective standards, procedures, and laws, and concluded: "Statewide uniform rules governing procedure in traffic courts, whether adopted by state supreme courts under the rule-making power or by legislative action, are urgently needed in the proper handling of the tremendous volume of cases in our traffic courts."

Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1945, Judge Frost is one of the nation's top experts in traffic court law and jurisprudence. A graduate of the law school of Columbia University, he has been a municipal court judge since '1940. He was chairman of the

traffic court committee of the National Safety Council in 1942-43; first chairman of the Committee on Improvement in Traffic Courts of Section of Judicial Administration, American Bar Association 1943-47; member Council Section of Judicial Administration 1947-52; and member Enforcement Committee all President's Highway Safety Conferences since 1946.

He also was chairman Traffic Court Division, National Safety Council 1944-45; chairman Traffic Courts and Safety Committee, Missouri Bar, 1945-54; and chairman Missouri Supreme Court Committees to draft and supervise rules of practice and procedure in municipal and traffic courts, 1954 to date.

Another speaker at the Conference was Charles E. Whittaker, retired U. S. Supreme Court Justice, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Conference chairman was Judge M. C. ("Pappy") Lewis, Texas, '47, of Hot Springs.

RAOUL APPEL, Southern California, '59, in a few brief years has become eminent as a master of the jazz ballet.

After producing a number of successful shows in Hollywood and Las Vegas, Appel went to Japan where he staged a jazz ballet, *An American in Tokyo*, at the famed Mikado, mammoth theater-restaurant in the Japanese capital.

Following this he produced a television spectacular, "Sing Chakiris Sing," starring George Chakiris, and then a motion picture, *The Judo Tree*, with Pat Suzuki and Sessue Hayakawa, for which he did the choreography.

PAUL C. AIKEN, Kansas, '29, former Assistant Postmaster General, recently completed a survey for Saudi Arabia and other Arab states interested in setting up modern postal systems.

According to Aiken, civilized progress is difficult, even impossible, in many areas because of the fanatical Wahhabi sect of Islam, under which slavery is common and accepted and neither feuds nor fratricides prick the popular conscience.

IRWIN R. WITTHUHN, Lawrence, '14, was presented a citation for meritorious civic leader-

Two Sig Eps are editors of leading trade journals in the Northwest. Vernon S. White, Oregon, '44, is editor of *Western Timber Industry*, monthly newspaper of logging, lumber, and plywood production, while Norman W. Raies, Davidson, '31, is the editor of *Chain Saw Age*. Offices of both are at Portland, Ore.

From 1941 until 1946 he served as instructor at his alma mater and business manager of the college.

Boyd entered the traffic department of the Illinois Central Railroad in 1936 and served there until entering the military service in 1941 as a first lieutenant, transportation division. He saw duty as port transportation officer, Port of Manila.

He returned to the Illinois Central in May, 1946, as general agent at Pittsburgh. Then in 1949 he became traffic manager of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

His first successful book, *And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street*, was turned

Out of the Cat books came the concept for Beginner Books, which are textbooks for children. Dr. Seuss—to use his pen-name—is an editor of this series for Random House.

Early in his career, Geisel was an advertising artist; for five years after the war he was primarily a laborer in the Hollywood vineyard; during his childhood his father ran a zoo.

JOSEPH HOWELL WAY, JR., Duke, has retired as vice-president of the First Union National Bank, Waynesville, N.C., after 53 years of continuous service. He has been a director of the bank for 34 years and remains on the finance committee of the institution. He has been mayor of Waynesville 27 years.



Wacky World of Dr. Seuss

[illegible]

Theodor Seuss Geisel, Dartmouth, poses for *Life* with one of his characters—an "abelard."



R. A. Brightsen, Michigan, 47, is president of Nuclear Science and Engineering Corporation.

R. A. BRIGHTSEN, Michigan, '47, president of Nuclear Science & Engineering Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., was elected a director of the Foreign Policy Association in August.

A founder of the corporation which he heads and a director of Hazleton-Nuclear Science Corp. of Palo Alto, Calif., Brightsen is a member of the President's Professional Association, the New York Academy of Sciences, the Planning Committee for the World Affairs Forum of 1961, and other such agencies. He was honored as "Citizen of the Week" by Radio Station WRYT—Pittsburgh, Pa., during National Engineers Week, last February 18-25.

AZRO L. BARBER, Syracuse and George Washington, prominent lawyer of Little Rock, Ark., is president of the Little Rock Branch of the English-Speaking Union of the United States. Two others of the 85 branches of this powerful organization have SPE presidents: Charles W. McKenzie, Dartmouth, Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill, N.C., branch; and Colonel Paul A. Rockwell, Washington and Lee, Asheville, N.C., branch.

HOWARD COLLIER, Penn State, has been appointed district salesmanager for Cleveland and Northern Ohio of the Scovill Manufac-

turing Co., Waterbury, Conn. He is associated with the Mill Products Division of the firm which produces brass, copper, and aluminum for industry and wholesalers, in the form of sheet, rod, tube, wire, and extrusions.

Collier studied metallurgy at the University of Connecticut and attended the Sales Analysis Institute of Chicago.



EVENTS OF DISTINCTION IN THE EDUCATIONAL FIELD

HENRY W. HERZOG, George Washington, '30, treasurer of the University since 1953, was elected vice-president and treasurer in October. He joined the staff in 1931 as graduate manager of publications, then became assistant to the controller, and in 1940 controller. He is a former president of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers.

RALPH HILE, Indiana, '30, received the Distinguished Service Award and Gold Medal of the U. S. Department of Interior on August 6. He was elected a distinguished service honorary member of the American Fisheries Society in Jackson Hole, Wyo., on September 12, of which society he is a past president. His writings and work on the life history and ecology of fish are universally authoritative.

SEYMOUR D. VAN GUNDY, Bowling Green, '53, is assistant nematologist at the University of California. He has the Ph.D. degree in plant pathology from the University of Wisconsin and has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant of \$39,500, which he is using for research on the ecology of terrestrial nematodes.

JAMES L. MURPHY, Utah State, '58, who is pursuing study for his doctorate at the University of Michigan in conflagration control on forest lands, recently received a cash award of \$400 made jointly by Sigma Xi Society and its associated organization, the Scientific Research Society of America.

WILL TERRY, Davidson, '54, has returned to his alma mater in the position of college chaplain.

RICHARD ZUEHLKE, Lawrence, counselor of his chapter, member of the faculty in chemistry at his alma mater, has received a grant of \$26,550 from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research for a two-year study to be carried out in the magnet laboratory at the college.

He began his study, which concerns the electronic structure of metallic surfaces through an examination of its magnetic properties, with a grant from the Petroleum Research Fund, which provided the magnet and ultra-high vacuum system needed for the experiments.

Dr. Zuehlke is also embarked on a trans-oceanic collaboration on the study with Aage Solbakken of the Norwegian Technical Institute at Trondheim, Norway.

WILFRED BINKLEY, veteran professor of political science at Ohio Northern, was honored recently by the University which held a special convocation for him marking 40 years of service.

A longtime supporter of his Sig Ep chapter, Dr. Binkley left his alma mater after graduation to seek further degrees at Antioch, Harvard, and Ohio State. Though he has given 40 years to his alma mater, he has taught also at Bowling Green, Ohio State, Columbia, and Oxford University in England.

In 1954 he was appointed by President Eisenhower to the National Historical Publication Commission. He is a former vice-president of the American Political Science Association.

EMMETT B. CARMICHAEL, Colorado, assistant dean of the Medical College of Alabama, has been named assistant dean of the Medical and Dental college for external relations and special functions. His duties will include the supervision of publication of a Medical Center bulletin including scientific articles and the directorship of Medical College alumni affairs.

For many years Dr. Carmichael served as head of the department of biochemistry.

DR. ROBERT O. WILSON, JR., has joined the staff of Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y., as an intern in oral surgery. When he was graduated from the University of Buffalo's school of dentistry in June, he received an award for having the highest academic average in the dental school for the four-year term.

BILL ABBOTT, Boston, '60, has joined the faculty of Northeastern University, Boston.

CHUCK NAVIA, Georgia Tech, has joined the administrative staff at the University of Southern California as assistant dean of men.

★

THEY ARRIVE FIRST AND HAVE THE MOST FOR UNCLE SAM

COL. WILLIAM A. HAMRICK, Oklahoma State, '34, executive officer of William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex., was named chief of the Army Medical Service Corps in October. His headquarters will be in Washington, D.C.

He holds a master's degree in public ad-



Wilfred Binkley (left), Ohio Northern, chats with Anthony J. Celebrezze, U. S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare on campus visit.



Col. William Hamrick, Oklahoma State, '34, new chief of Army Medical Service Corps.

ministration from the American University in Washington, D.C., and a master's degree in Hospital Administration from Baylor University and is a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff School.

COL. JAMES T. QUIRK, Norwich, '33, who was recently presented with the second oak leaf cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal for exceptionally meritorious service while chief of staff of the Continental Air Command, is now chief of staff of the Sixth Air Force reserve region, Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif.

MAJ. GEN. CHESTER P. HARTFORD, Norwich, '31, who received his two stars of major general only recently, is the first New Hampshire resident to hold this rank in the Army Reserve. He is commanding general of the 76th training division, composed of units in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, and Rhode Island, with headquarters at Hartford, Conn.

A graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff College, he once coached varsity basketball for his alma mater.

CAPT. PHILIP K. SHERMAN, Norwich, '31, a veteran of 28 years of service in the U. S.

Navy, retired recently and is now the director of public relations and safety for the Automobile Club of Virginia.

★ SIG EPS ABROAD ON ROTARY FELLOWSHIPS

AMONG 137 outstanding graduate students from 35 countries studying abroad on Rotary Foundation Fellowships during the 1962-63 academic year are Sidney Williams, Davidson, '60; Jere Starling, Davidson; Robert Reed, Dartmouth, '62; and Kenneth Look, past president of the chapter at Wisconsin.

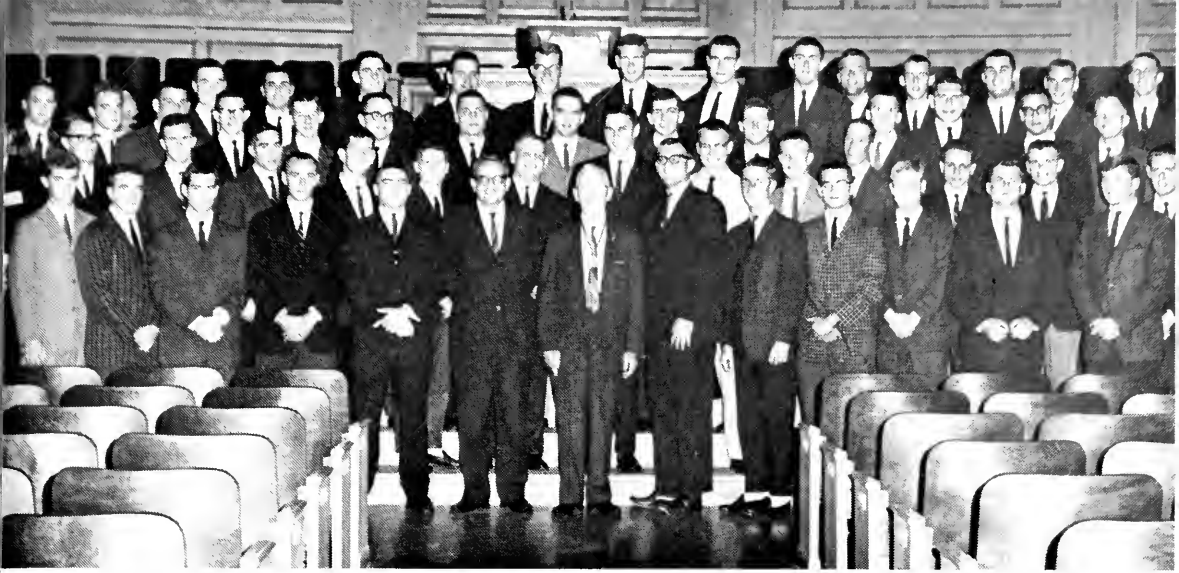
These men received Rotary Foundation Fellowships for International Understanding as a part of a global program to help further understanding and friendly relations among people of different nations. Since 1947, when the Rotary Fellowship program was inaugurated, 1,728 awards have been granted at a cost of nearly \$4.5 million.

Williams, who also received the master of arts degree from the University of North Carolina in 1962, is studying modern Spanish drama at the National University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, in preparation for a teaching career. He served as scholarship chairman of the Davidson chapter.

Jere Starling, a recipient of the Dubach Award, is studying English literature at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Bob Reed is studying regional geography at the University of the Philippines in Quezon City. An Elks Scholarship and Dartmouth General Scholarship holder, he received a citation from his alma mater for outstanding work in geography, Hopkin's Honor Scholarship, and a senior fellowship. He is from Great Falls, Mont.

Kenneth Look is studying at the University of Nottingham, England, to further his career in pharmacy. At Wisconsin he was a member of Rho Chi, honorary pharmacy fraternity, Scabbard & Blade, and was on the Dean's List his senior year. He studied on a Lever Brothers Scholarship, and in his senior year was designated a Distinguished Military Student and a Distinguished Military Graduate.



Founder William Hugh Carter with Grand President Black in Wake Forest Chapel with Sig Eps from nearby chapters who attended ceremony of presentation of the Order of the Golden Heart.

With the

ALUMNI

♥

61ST BIRTHDAY

There was a 20-year-old student who gathered around him five others who were congenial with him, and this six drew into their company six others like themselves; and these 12 young men founded Sigma Phi Epsilon at Richmond College on November 1, 1901.

The name of the leader was Carter Ashton Jenkins, who had transferred to Richmond from Rutgers University; the five were Benjamin Donald Gaw, William Hugh Carter, William Andrew Wallace, Thomas Temple Wright, and William Lazell Phillips, the last named also being from New Jersey. The six others were Lucian Baum Cox, Richard Spurgeon Owens, Edgar Lee Allen, Robert Alfred McFarland, Franklin Webb Kerfoot, and Thomas Vaden McCaul.

Let them forget the birth of their brotherhood, Sig Eps annually observe the traditional Founders' Day. On or near November 1 each year,

undergraduate groups and alumni groups meet in order to dine together, to unite in a spirit of tribute and dedication, and to respect the memory of the Founders who are gone, and to pay homage to those who survive.

In 1962 the last three living Founders—William Hugh Carter, Lucian Baum Cox, and Thomas Vaden McCaul—joined in the observance of the 61th birthday of the Fraternity. Uncle Tom McCaul was guest of honor at a banquet at Gainesville, Fla.; while each of the other living Founders appropriately received the Order of the Golden Heart almost in the sense of a "birthday present." Founder McCaul received the award at the Florida district leadership school on March 24, 1962, from Grand President Black.

Florida alumni and undergraduates in the Gainesville area met for a formal banquet on November 1 to celebrate 61 years of Sig Ep history, and were blessed by the presence of founding father Uncle Tom McCaul. Speaker was William McDonald, professor of law at the University of Florida.

From left:
 William B. Akin,
 District Governor 5A
 Godfrey G. Bennett
 District Governor 5B
 Founder Carter
 Grand President Black





At Cincinnati Founders' Banquet.
From left: Col. Wallace K. Morrison, Dean Dubach, past Grand President C. Maynard Turner, and Dr. Garland Parker, registrar, U. of Cincinnati.

Founder Carter, accompanied by Mrs. Carter, came from his home in Salem, Va., where he is living in retirement to attend a special ceremony on the Wake Forest campus on October 21, 1962, for which the members of the Wake Forest chapter served as hosts. After Grand President Black made the presentation, Founder Carter described the early days of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the efforts to gain approval of the administration of the College, the naming of the Fraternity, and the rivalry with existing campus groups.

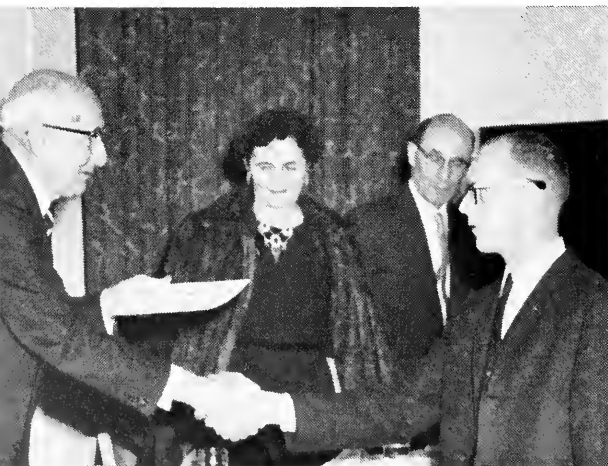
Founder Cox, for many years an attorney at Norfolk, was presented the award in the Chapel of the University of Richmond on December 9, with Grand President Black again doing the honor. He was a member of the committee which prepared the petition for a national charter.

Following the ceremony at the Chapel, a reception was held in the lodge of Mother Alpha.

Recalling the early days of the small group, made up chiefly of ministerial students, Brother Cox said: "We sometimes had our meetings in the Ryland Hall tower which was unheated. Our rooms were warmed by coal stoves and I carried the coal up to my third-floor room—the first flight of stairs was exhilarating, the second enervating, and the third exhausting."

Banquets at which no founders were present but which received the blessed benefit of an in-

For the first time, Dean Dubach personally presents the Dubach Scroll for improved scholarship, the recipient being Michael Oliver Hard of the Cincinnati chapter.



spirational address by the founder of Sigma Phi Epsilon's New Frontier (Industry and High Moral Conduct), Dean U. G. Dubach, were held at Cincinnati, Portland, Lafayette, Ind., and perhaps at other places not reported.

At the Cincinnati banquet, Dr. Dubach addressed a capacity gathering in the Rockwood Room of Cincinnati's Hotel Sinton. Members and pledges of the local chapter, their guests, and the entire Ball State pledge class heard his message. He was introduced by former Grand President C. Maynard Turner.

Dr. Dubach reminded his listeners that the entire fraternity system rested in a precarious state because not all chapters were succeeding in making a tool of usefulness. He declared the members of all fraternities must work harder to eliminate the immature practices which have a bad effect on the reputation of fraternities. They must strive to show the universities and communities that fraternities, and especially Sig Ep, has something which is beneficial to all concerned.

"Some of the enemies of the fraternity system are those who also seek to undermine the strength of our country," he said. "The biggest challenge a fraternity has is to guard its principles sacredly. Another challenge to the fraternity is made by those in our universities and elsewhere who seek to forcibly change social customs." The speaker insisted that freedom of association is the domain of the individuals who so associate in a law-abiding fashion, and those people outside the fraternity have no business whatsoever, in setting fraternity policy. In conclusion, Dr. Dubach pointed out the blessed disciplines a member of the Fraternity may derive by meeting the obligations of the ritual.

After his talk, Dr. Dubach himself presented the Scott Key to Wayne Steven Edmonson, chapter scholarship chairman, for his high scholastic mark of 3.9 on the 4.0 system; and the U. G. Dubach Scroll to Michael Oliver Hard for his scholastic improvement.

Guests at the banquet included Carlton Brown and Charles Hanauer, two of the original four founders of Iota Chi Epsilon, the local which became Ohio Theta.

The affair at Portland was the traditional state of Oregon Founders' Day banquet. It was held in Salem, on Wednesday evening November 29 at Chuck's Steak House under the direction of the Salem Alumni Association. There were approximately 200 in attendance with students from Oregon State, the University of Oregon, and Lewis and Clark. Approximately 35 alumni were present.

Dr. Dubach gave the address and directed it primarily on the problems facing fraternities today. He gave an up-to-date accounting of the situations of fraternities throughout the United States and was able to speak with firsthand information in that he had just completed two trips across the country visiting chapters. Following this address, each chapter president gave a brief state-of-the-fraternity message.

The annual song team competition was won by Oregon Alpha with Bob Cawley leading the Sig Ep Songsters. A new trophy was awarded in the form of an Entertainment Award. This too was taken home by Oregon Alpha in recognition of an impromptu effort by Steve Ebert.

H. Bob Robinson, past Grand President, Howard Belton, State Treasurer, and R. E. Pahre, district governor, were there, and so were chapter counselors and alumni from Portland, Salem, and Corvallis. Oregon Alpha had 70 undergraduates in attendance which was the largest chapter delegation. George LeTourneau, president of the Salem Alumni Association, served as chairman of the affair and as toastmaster during the evening's activities.

At Purdue, Dean Dubach, honor guest at a dinner held November 16, gave an inspiring talk on the ideals of the Fraternity. Postprandially, he met with Sig Eps from Indiana State as well as Purdue Sig Eps, and many local alumni in informal discussions of fraternity life.

Another state Founders' Day banquet was that of the four Wisconsin chapters for which the University of Wisconsin chapter played host on November 3-4.

Nearly 200 Sig Eps, undergraduate and graduates representing the Lawrence, Wisconsin, Carroll, and Wisconsin State (Stevens Point) chapters, attended. There were also some wives and sweethearts at the banquet which was held at 12:00 noon in the Continental Room of the Edgewater Hotel in Madison. Guests included Grand

President Bedford W. Black, Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan, of Milwaukee; District Governor Frank J. Ruck, Jr., of Chicago; and JOURNAL editor John Robson.

Chief banquet speaker was James Huber, Sigma Chi, a third-year law student at the University and unofficial adviser to the IFC. A past president of the IFC, he spoke on "The Fraternity Challenge Today." Dean of Men Theodore W. Zillman, Sigma Nu, represented the president of the University at the banquet.

The observance began on Saturday, November 3, with an open house at the chapter house at 2:00. That evening a party was held at the house, the music being provided by the Sabers Twisting Band.

James D. Funk, of the host chapter, served as co-ordinating chairman for the weekend.

Bowling Green Sig Eps observed Founders Day by wearing suits, ties, and red roses in the lapels all day on campus. The chapter's advisers, Mearl Guthrie and Emerson Erb, took the evening meal with the brothers, after which Historian Chuck Eberly recited the creed of Sigma Phi Epsilon. A letter of felicitation was sent to the three living Founders.

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter held its Founders Day dinner on November 13 at the City Club. The chief speaker was Felix Hales, North Carolina State, '13, president of the Nickel Plate Road. A choral group from the Baldwin-Wallace chapter provided entertainment.

Approximately 75 brothers attended the Denver Alumni Chapter's Founders' Day dinner at the Denver Athletic Club on November 2. The speaker was Charles F. Petet, Jr., Texas, assistant minister of the Fifth Presbyterian Church of Denver.

Victor O. Stailey, Colorado, retiring president, conducted the meeting. New officers elected include: R. Wallace Gibson, Colorado, president; Emmett E. Hussey, Denver, vice-president; Charles R. Patch, Colorado, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the Long Beach Alumni Chapter held a Founders' Day dinner at the Long Beach State College Colony house, Monday, November 5.

Bob Kopfstein of the Colony supervised the arrangements; a delicious turkey dinner was served. The oldest Sig Ep in attendance was Dr. Reynolds B. Thompson, Montana, '24.

At Ferris Institute
(from left): James Hess,
Al Doherty, Richard
Bauman, and Gordon
Doherty get together
at Founders' dinner.



Newly elected officers for the new year are: Roger Fierce, president; Paul Janich, vice-president; Brian Edwards, secretary; Jim Armor, treasurer; and Luis J. Roberts, chapter counselor.

Members of the Long Beach Alumni Chapter plan to meet regularly the first Monday in each month at 7:30 P.M. at the Long Beach State College Colony house at 2129 East First Street, Long Beach. All Sig Eps in the area are invited.

San Diego State's Founders' Day banquet was held at the "Ye Golden Lion Inn" in San Diego. Alumnus Sam Pedler won the grand door prize which included round trip tickets for himself and wife. They were met at the L.A. Airport by rented car and taken to the U.S.C.-Notre Dame football game where they enjoyed seats on the 50-yard line.

South Carolina Sig Eps celebrated Founders' Day on Friday, November 9, with its annual banquet and dance at one of Columbia's exclusive dining establishments. District Governor Godfrey Bennett spoke on the chapter history of South Carolina and the problems which the Alpha chapter encountered in the years past. Also present was Ellis McDougall, chapter adviser, who spoke briefly.

All attending alumni were introduced to the group with each one giving brief comments. Immediately following the banquet, a get-together of the brothers and the alumni was held.

Ferris Institute Sig Eps observed Founders' Day on November 4 by staging a special initiation and banquet for Albert and Gordon Doherty, partners in a Grand Rapids law firm, who set up the Michigan Zeta Householding Corporation and who serve as two of its major officers. Both were members of the local group, which preceded Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The dinner also served as the initiation banquet for 10 undergraduates who were initiated in September while field man Hank Hall was visiting the chapter.

M.I.T. Sig Eps celebrated the founding of their own chapter as well as that of the national fraternity with a dinner at the chapter house November 15. The program included a social hour, the banquet, and the annual board of directors meeting, during which reports of undergraduate chapter activities were also given.

University of **Washington** Sig Eps held their get-together November 5. The evening began with a social hour during which the new pledges had the opportunity to become acquainted with older members. Dinner and singing followed the social hour. After dinner Al Ulbrickson, IFC advisor, spoke about the aid and services offered to the students through the Dean of Men's office and also about the growth of the University in the coming years. Frank Hamack, past Grand President, received a standing ovation after speaking.

At **Worcester Tech**, the chapter's 56th anniversary convocation was held on October 27 in conjunction with Tech's Homecoming, as a grand reunion of members in Delta Tau, Theta Upsilon Omega, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The program included an open house, convocation meeting, Homecoming luncheon, three athletic contests, post-game refreshments, a buffet supper, and the Homecoming dance in Alden Memorial Hall.

Athletic contests were the soccer game between Tech and Boston University, the football game between Tech and Coast Guard, and a cross country run matching Tech and Brandeis.

Baton Rouge

Sig Ep alumni from many parts of Louisiana recently gathered at the Louisiana Beta house for the annual alumni meeting. A banquet was held in their honor. Plans for future additions to the house, membership drives, and general improvements were discussed.

Officers of the local alumni association elected at the meeting are as follows: president, Joseph Liuzzo of the LSU food science department; vice-president, Ernest A. Fieger, retired LSU professor; secretary, William Turnipseed, prominent Baton Rouge businessman; treasurer, Charles Yost, associated with the Louisiana State Department of Welfare.

Chester Lee, district governor, attended.

—ROBERT L. MORROW, JR.

Boston

Members of the Boston chapter held a reunion in conjunction with Homecoming on November 3.

After the annual business meeting, those present watched the Homecoming football game between Boston University and Army.

College Park, Md.

Members of the Maryland Beta Alumni Association met at the chapter house on November 7, and elected these officers: president, Donald Arthur; vice-president, Bill Espey; controller, Fran Shearer; secretary, Newt Lewis; editor of the Newsletter, Charlie McKeown. Anyone wishing to be put on the mailing list of the Newsletter should contact Newt Lewis at 4331 Alton Place, N.W., Washington, D.C., or Charlie McKeown at 7304 Wells Parkway, West Hyattsville, Md.

—JOSEPH N. LEWIS, III

Del-Mar-Va

The newly formed Del-Mar-Va Alumni Chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity held a dinner meeting and was presented its charter Decem-



Carlton Shaffer, Delaware, president of the Del-Mar-Va Alumni Chapter, and Director of Chapter Services Darrel D. Brittsan hold the charter which Brittsan brought with him on December 7 to make the group an official chapter. Ten different chapters are represented. James Horn is secretary.

ber 7, 1962, at the "Winter Inn" in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Darrel D. Brittsan, director of chapter services, made the presentation and gave a talk on "The Role of the College Fraternity Today," in which he spoke of the excellent records compiled by college fraternities in service to both colleges and students throughout the past years.

In attendance were alumni members from Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia.

Efforts are being made to increase the membership. Alumni living in any of the following counties on the peninsula are invited to join by contacting James G. Horn, secretary, 80 Columbia Avenue, Rehoboth Beach, Del.: Kent and Sussex Counties in Delaware; Kent, Queen Anne, Talbot, Dorchester, Worchester, Cecil, and Somerset Counties in Maryland; and North Hampton and Accomack Counties in Virginia.

A New Year's Eve party and a St. Valentine's Day dance have been planned.

the need for even more solid assistance in the future. He also told of the tremendous feeling of brotherhood in the active body.

Stan Hartman was master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers.

An annual Alumni Award was instituted at the dinner which will be bestowed annually upon an Alumnus in recognition of outstanding loyalty and devotion to the fraternity. The 1962 award was presented to Walter Steinmann, '21, "for his many years of leadership"; also posthumously to George P. Rettig, '30, a former Stevens professor outstanding in student activities (his widow who



At Stevens banquet, Mrs. George P. Rettig accepts award in recognition of services by her late husband. President Fred Talasco makes presentation as Stan Hartman watches.

Hoboken

Sig Eps at Stevens invited their alumni to a party at the house in September, followed by a dinner in the dining room of the new Stevens Center.

Former Grand President J. Russell Pratt was the guest of honor. Don Kindle, district governor, gave a talk on Sigma Phi Epsilon nationally and locally. He cited the reorganization of the chapter and its consequent growth.

Alumni President Walter Steinmann, '21, discussed the development of the chapter physically and fraternally.

President Talasco addressed the alumni on behalf of the active chapter. He spoke about the outstanding alumni contributions in the past and

now serves as housemother accepted the award); to Horace Oliver, '35, "who has given greatly of his time and effort to make *Alpha SPEaks*, chapter publication, possible."

A painting of Castle Stevens by Peter W. Kalika, '54, was dedicated to the memory of Professor Rettig in the name of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Pi, and Theta Upsilon Omega, the fraternities from which Sigma Phi Epsilon has emerged at Stevens.

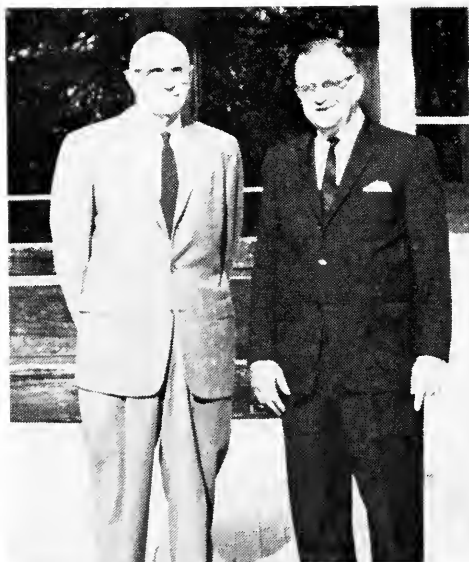
Minneapolis

Nearly 30 alumni of the inactive Minnesota chapter got together on June 25 for a baseball party. Before attending the Minnesota Twins-Los Angeles Angels game at Metropolitan Stadium, Bloomington, they lunched together at the stadium prior to the game. —BOB DAVIS

Mount Pleasant

Iowa Wesleyan undergraduates and alumni alike are planning a full-scale get-together in observance of the 50th anniversary of the chapter's installation which took place on February 1, 1913.

It is hoped that the six living founders of the original group of 16 will return; contacts have been made with members of each class to have them come back and help with the formal initiation of an outstanding pledge. A genuine oldtime Sig Ep formal is planned with dancing and a grand open house at which members can greet and visit their years-ago classmates.



Samuel L. Hagie (left), and Columbus Hayes, two of the charter members of Iowa Alpha, on steps of the building in which some of the plans for the chapter were laid in 1913.

Of those founders, S. Laird Hagie and Columbus F. Hayes, live in or near Mt. Pleasant. They were interviewed recently in front of Old Main, one of the original buildings at Iowa Wesleyan, the oldest existing college west of the Mississippi River. In this building two literary societies held their meetings and out of those societies came the founders of the chapter. The men were leaders on the campus, their activities many and varied. Even though their literary connection indicates their strength in that direction, they had key representation in athletics, class politics, YMCA, *Wesleyan News*, glee club, and band.

Following their graduation these brothers went out into the world to become leaders. Among them were and are outstanding preachers, teachers, lawyers, dentists, doctors, politicians, and business men. Many of them are serving on church, philanthropic, and college trustees boards.

Currently there are four other founders still living: Clarendon Havinghurst in Pennsylvania, Enos Lauterbach in Denver, Albert Neutzman in Minnesota, and Harlan Stone in California. Of the original group, Bill Breitenstein, the leading builder of the young chapter, went out to work at Missoula, Mont., one summer. On the train coming back he met William L. Phillips, then Grand Secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The sales talk of Breitenstein was so good that Brother and Mrs. Phillips became intensely interested in Sigma Kappa Zeta, and an agreement was soon concluded to install the chapter.

—COLUMBUS HAYES

The Nation's Capital

District of Columbia alumni have been enjoying themselves and at the same time bringing some additional spirit into the George Washington chapter house by holding a series of businessmen's luncheons.

D. C. Alpha Counselor Frank Taylor believes the luncheons have been very well received and are beginning to attract many of the younger alumni.

The October luncheon alone was attended by more than 75 alumni among whom were Senator Alexander Wiley, Marine Gen. Franklin A. Hart, and District Governor George Morgan. Taylor has scheduled another luncheon in January and a banquet in March.

New Wilmington, Pa.

The annual spring get-together of Westminster undergraduates and graduates has been planned to take place in April at the chapter house. Following the custom, wives will be included. The dinner will be at 6:00 o'clock.

William McLhinney, of Sharon, Pa., is the new alumni treasurer, succeeding Bill LeFevre, who has given up the post after many years of devoted service.

The alumni association has for the first time established annual alumni dues of \$10. The response to the mailing just completed looks encouraging.

— CHARLES RIDL

Oklahoma City

Members of the Oklahoma City Alumni Chapter at a recent meeting elected these officers: C. R. Anthony, president; Virgil Browne, vice-president; Stanley C. Draper, secretary; and Frank A. Sewell, treasurer.

Board directors elected include L. A. Macklanburg, L. F. Dockum, George D. Morris, W. D. Morris, C. R. Roberts, Wayde McCalister, Dr. A. C. Cleveland, Martin Lawrence, W. G. Horton, Don Fleet, L. A. Macklanburg, Jr., B. J. Wahl, Pat O'Reilly, Ross Hensley, William Cooper, William Montin, and Wilbur Vandegrift.

Puget Sound

Members of the Puget Sound Charmed Land Alumni Association are developing their organization with respect to definite purposes, plans, and regular programs. Many hundreds of alumni living in and near Seattle are eligible to participate. Leaders feel that it is important to the chapter at the University of Washington that the Puget Sound Alumni Association start planning a progressive program which would also help the undergraduate program.

An effective program was begun last year under John Dean, Oklahoma, as president.

Current officers are: president, Freeman Scharr, former house manager and president of the Washington chapter; vice-president, Dave Rarig; president in 1952-53; treasurer, Clark Rarig, house manager and controller at Washington in 1955-56; secretary, Erling Larson, Washington; membership chairman, Elmer I. Lorentson, Washington; publicity, W. Ward Davison, Washington, and Dr. Claude C. Heckman, Iowa Wesleyan.

The next social function will be a dance Saturday, March 2, 9 to 1, at the Swedish Club, 1920 Dexter Avenue North, Seattle.

All members in the Seattle area please send your name, address, and telephone number to Elmer I. Lorentson, 3510 Magnolia Blvd., West, Seattle 99, Wash. —DR. CLAUDE C. HECKMAN



At alumni banquet in Tuscaloosa. From left: Mark Knox, president; John Watkins, district governor; William H. Thomas and Dr. Ralph M. Clements, guests of honor; Jay Faircloth, alumni relations chairman.

State College, Pa.

At State College, Pa., October 20 marked the 47th anniversary of the Alumni Association of Pennsylvania Eta. After watching Penn State defeat Syracuse by a narrow 20-19, the alumni enjoyed a cocktail party at the chapter house followed by a banquet at the Hotel State College. They then returned to the house for a dance. High point of the reunion was the dedication of the additions to the chapter house and grounds.

—R. BARRY LEVIS

Tuscaloosa

Alabama Sig Eps on December 14 celebrated the 35th anniversary of the chapter at Tuscaloosa at a dinner. Honored for their continuous service over the years were charter members William H. "Fats" Thomas and Dr. Ralph M. Clements. They were each given a plaque.

Present were John C. Watkins, district governor, the guest speaker, and Bob Price, president of the Tuscaloosa Alumni Association. Mark Knox, chapter president, was the toastmaster. Jay Faircloth, alumni relations chairman, introduced Brother Clements and Brother Thomas.

Trophies were presented to two outstanding actives of the chapter. William C. Clements received the Outstanding Pledge award for 1961-62 and the William C. Crawford Trophy for Highest Pledge Scholastic Average for 1961-62. Terry Strickland received the "Most Athletic" plaque for 1961-62. Sam N. Shahid, social chairman, made the presentations.

—PAT MEYER



28th CONCLAVE

Mackinac Island

MICHIGAN



Grand Hotel • Aug. 30-Sept. 2, 1963

Good of THE ORDER

♥ PROCEDURES FOR BETTER OPERATION

Neighborliness

In October, Indiana Sig Eps entertained the mayor of Bloomington, Mrs. Mary Alice Dunlap, at dinner. Several brothers entertained her honor by playing Lummie Sticks, a game recently introduced in this country from India. Mrs. Dunlap gave a short after-dinner talk concerning the improving relationship between Indiana University and the City of Bloomington. A chance guest at the dinner was Henry Hall, NHQ staff representative.

—DON SHANNON

When Beta Theta Pi established a chapter at Bowling Green in November, the Sig Eps wanted to do something especially appropriate to welcome it. So Nolan Hadix, public relations chairman, conceived the idea of presenting an engraved plaque to the new chapter in the presence of the memberships of both fraternities.

Nolan enlisted the help of Beta housemother Mrs. Gladys Winterrowd, a voice teacher. One Sunday evening she visited the Sig Ep house

Mayor Dunlap of Bloomington with Counselor Ed Sample, Indiana Beta president Mike Bourn, NHQ representative Henry Hall, Mom MacMillan, and four brothers who are playing a game called "Lummie Sticks."



during song practice and taught the members the Beta Marching Song.

Then as the appropriate hour arrived, the Sig Eps formed in front of their house, then walked to the Beta house across the Row, at first singing the Rum-Rum Song. The Betas were completely taken by surprise, which reached a new height when they heard the Sig Eps belt out their Marching Song. Robert Lyons and Chuck Eberly presented an engraved silver tray to Larry Snyder. John Lucas, Beta president, wrote a fine letter of thanks in the *B.G. News*.

Pledge Education

At North Carolina, the pledge trainer has instituted a system in which every big brother turns in to the Pledge Board a weekly report on his little brother's activities. In this way the areas can be determined in which the pledge needs help. If a pledge is found academically short he can be put on probation by the exec board and remain under the pledge trainer's jurisdiction. He may be relieved of all pledge duties until his grades improve.

Big brothers are encouraged to study with their little brothers and if they don't spend enough time with them each week they are liable to a Customs Board fine for action detrimental to the pledge class and the Fraternity.

—TOM LAWRENCE

Alumni Relations

An important function of an undergraduate chapter is to keep an up-to-date record of its alumni. An accurate and complete alumni list not only enables the chapter to reach the alumni with its local publications, but to maintain a constant interest from the alumni to the local chapter.

With this in mind I started a campaign to find our lost alumni. The job at Ohio Northern University is much harder than usual as we were the 14th chapter, founded in 1905, and have an alumni list of over 930.

To date we have located 90 per cent of our alumni and hope to improve on that. I made a personal challenge to myself to locate at least 90 per cent; but now I would like all brothers, especially recorders, of Sigma Phi Epsilon to better this record.

Better records pay dividends for the local chapter, and I am still going to try to better Ohio Alpha's record. How do *your* chapter's alumni records look?

—DICK GERHARDT

New Counselors

National Headquarters has announced the appointment of the following Chapter Counselors: Detroit, Nunzio Thomas Mairona; Bowling Green, Mearl R. Guthrie; Nebraska, Ross E. Hecht.

Two new resident counselors were recently appointed: Missouri, Roger O. Doyle, Wichita; and Oklahoma City University, Bruce D. Day, Wichita.

Weekly Newspaper

Southeast Missouri State Sig Eps for the second straight year are publishing a three-page weekly newspaper for themselves which they say they wouldn't be without.

Edited by Ed Vaughn, it keeps members and pledges informed as to coming events, accomplishments, committee reports, correspondence, and truths and tales about brothers' adventures. "Tips from Charlie Trail" is a column by Charlie Meyer which recounts the ordeals via satire of "our self-built character of woodsman, scout, and game hunter."

PR

San Diego State pledges were auctioned off into slavery to girl buyers in the main quad of the school. They had to answer to every whim and command of the girls for 12 hours, just as long as no personal expense was involved. The pledge treasury increased by \$100 dollars and the PR was tremendous.

DOING IN THE DISTRICTS

Watkins Named Governor

John C. Watkins, Alabama, '57, Montgomery, Ala., attorney, was appointed governor of District 6, in October. Chapters include Auburn, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Georgia State, and the University of Georgia colony. Alumni groups in the district are the Atlanta and Birmingham Alumni Chapters and the Montgomery and Tuscaloosa Alumni Associations.

At Alabama Watkins served his chapter as pledge trainer, treasurer, vice-president, and finally as president.

He kept his interest in the fraternity while pursuing legal studies at Alabama, earning the LL.B. degree in 1962. He is a member of the Tuscaloosa Alumni Association.

On campus he was president of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, senior co-chairman of Law Day, and a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management. He also served two



David L. Dunlap, Marshall, who was recently appointed governor of Sig Ep's District 3.

years with the U. S. Army Security Agency in Heilbronn, Germany, in 1958-60. He was first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps.

His occupation is law clerk to Justice Pelham J. Merrill of the Supreme Court of Alabama. Present hobbies include golf, model railroading, and football.

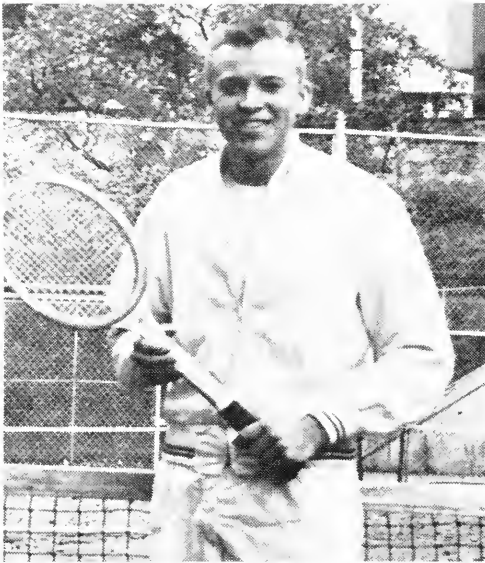
Regional Rivalry

University of Florida and Florida State Sig Eps met in their first annual football conflict November 17. Played before the regular varsity game, the flag-football kickoff began a day of fellowship between the two chapters. While hosting the first game, Florida Alpha won 13-0, thus receiving the rotating trophy until the game next year.

—JOE THICPEN

Purdue Sig Eps played host this year for the annual "Old Scrub Bucket" game between Purdue and Indiana Sig Eps. This game is modeled after the traditional I.U.-Purdue "Old Oaken Bucket" game. A busload of Sig Eps from I.U. arrived just in time for lunch and an afternoon of football. In a close game Purdue brothers recovered the "Old Scrub Bucket" by a score of 14-13.

San Diego State Sig Eps responded en masse to an invitation by the Long Beach State Colony to see the San Diego State-Long Beach State football game. A chartered bus, a moving van, and six cars overflowing brought Sig Eps to view the game and later to participate in a Sig Ep Victory Dance and celebration.



No. 1 tennis star Don Nelson
Stevens Tech

The **Baldwin-Wallace** swimming team with the vital help of such Sig Ep swimmers as Chuck Miller, Ralph Boehnke, Larry Herrlinger, Herb Minnis, Wes Dunlap, and Dick Krantz has for the last two seasons compiled a record of 14 wins, 2 losses, and 2 ties in the Ohio Conference.

At **Colorado Mines**, the basketball team boasts Mike Cruson, Gary Gantner, and Tom King. On swim team are Doug Sanders, Nick Teets, Roy McMichaels, and Howard Aslin; and on the wrestling team Dan Fix (137) and Gene Colvard (157), plus freshmen Ken Walker, Gifford Massie, Dave Linder.

At **Colorado State U.**, the basketball team,

rated the best in the school's history, finds former Oklahoma star Brian Etheridge starring at forward, with Junior Terry Matthews at guard.

CSU's wrestling team, rated in the top ten nationally, will be led by Senior Kent Swedlund, who was undefeated in league matches last year and was the Skyline Conference Champion at 137 pounds.

Sig Ep is represented on the gymnastics team by Chuck Jackson and Roger Williamson.

At **Henderson State**, Sam Barker leads the Reddies as team captain and all-conference player.

At **Marshall**, four members of Jule Rivlin's 1962-63 basketball team are Sig Eps. Junior guard Paul "Butch" Clark, 6'0" 187-pound, and junior forward Tom Dennis, 6'2" 195 pounds, are main factors. Clark is a starter who is the middle man on the fast break, while Dennis is a top reserve. William Francis, 5'11" 170-pound guard, will spell Clark going down the middle on the fast break. Ed Paltz, 6'3" 195-pound forward, is one of the most accurate shots on the team.

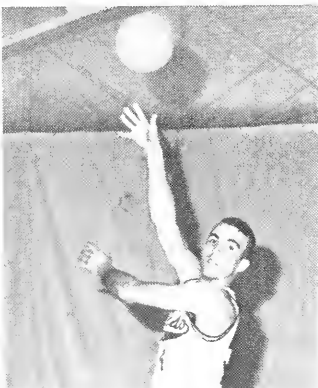
At **Omaha**, Bernie Miller is on the revamped basketball team.

Jim Fuxa, Kenny Netwig, and Jack Benedict are members of the wrestling team.

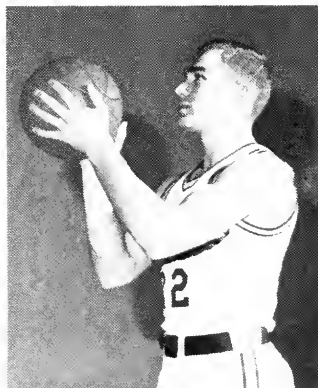
At **San Diego State**, Dennis Tilton and Rocky Hayden lettered in water polo. Tilton was high scorer.

Southeast Missouri State's Indians, girding for their third straight MIAA basketball championship, are bolstered by Sig Eps Marvin Teel; Paul Ranson, last year's leading rebounder in the Conference; and Bill Giessing, Conference leading scorer who was named forward first team All-Conference and third team Little All-America.

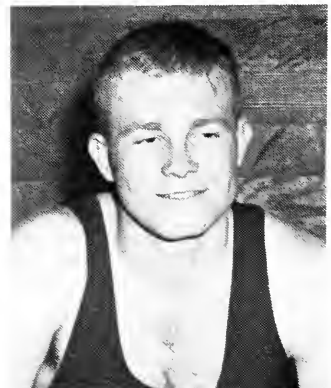
Brian Etheridge
Colorado State U.

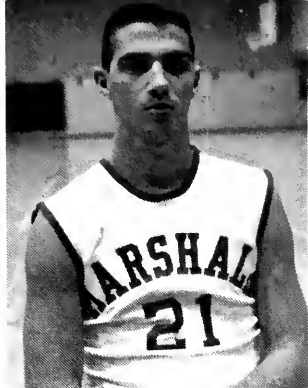


Terry Matthews
Colorado State U.



Kent Swedlund
Colorado State U.





Paul Clark
Marshall

Tom Dennis
Marshall

William Francis
Marshall

Ed Paltz
Marshall

Last year the Indians with a record of 18-7 placed fifth at the Small College Finals at Evansville, Ind.

At Valdosta State, Jim Nichols, past captain of the basketball team, led the team in field goal average and led the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in rebounds. Jim was recently elected Greek God by the sororities.

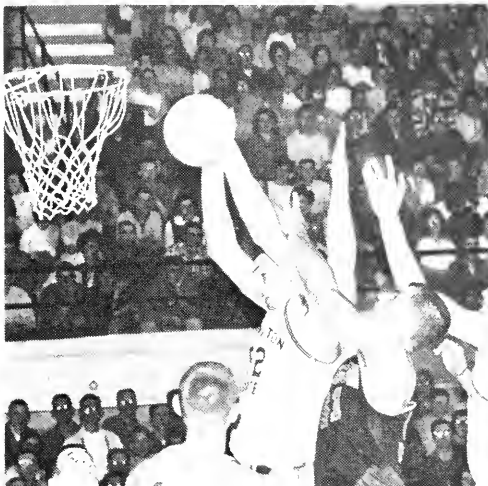
At Valparaiso, junior Stephen Paul is in his second year as varsity diver. He is also chapter social chairman.

At Washington State, Alan Thompson, 6-6, is top rebounder and third in scoring. Jim Walton, 6-2, guard, is running a close second in scoring; Dick Hostikka is also on the team.

In wrestling, Bill Bayne is in the 191-pound or heavyweight division. Sid Pierson represents the frosh team in the 145 weight.

"Rocky" Grant represents the swimming team in the butterfly and breast-stroke.

In indoor track, John Chaplin, a quarter-miler nationally ranked last season, has times of 20.8 (220) and 46.8 (440). He is also captain of the 1963 team, ranked ninth nationally last season.

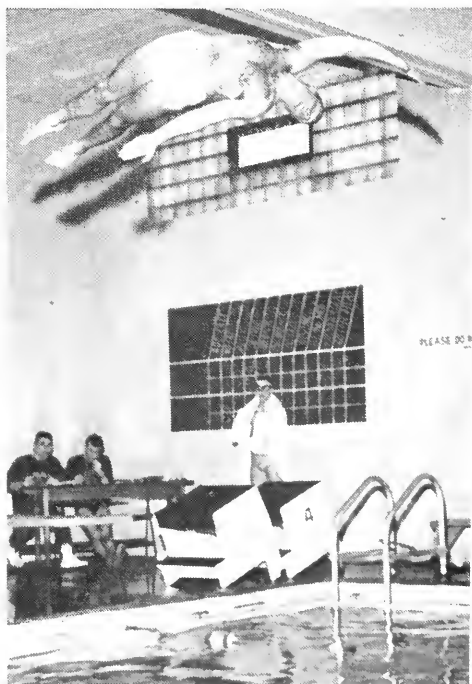
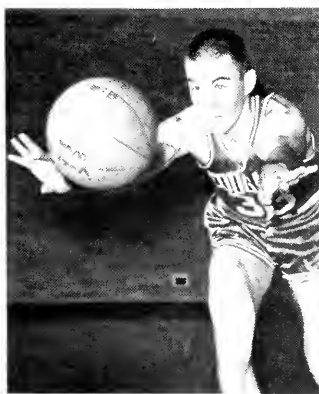
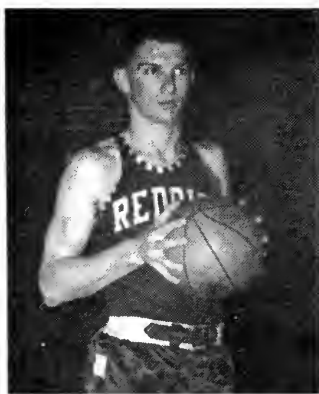


Alan Thompson (with ball)
Washington State

Steve Paul, Valparaiso

Sam Barker
Henderson State

Jim Walton
Washington State



MILESTONES

Married

*"Is she kind as she is fair?
For beauty lives with kindness."*

—WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

Tom Mykytiuk, Bradley, '62, and Nancy Hoff-
zel, Delta Zeta, on July 7, 1962, at Chicago, Ill.

Bob Fernstrom, Bradley, '63, and Sandy Mc-
Morris, Delta Zeta, '62, on August 25, 1962, at
Peoria, Ill.

Tom Ostendorf, Bradley, '63, and Barb Mc-
Guire, on November 17, at Chicago, Ill.

Dale Wise, Bradley, '63, and Sherrie Penni-
baker, on June 30, 1962, at Ottawa, Ill.

Ross Reinhold, Bradley, '64, and Terry Worth,
Sigma Sigma Sigma, on January 25, 1963, at
Chicago, Ill.

Ralph R. Bennett, Buffalo, '60, and Sharon
Burnett, of Lima, Ohio, on July 13, 1962, in
Lima.

James Huddleston, Colorado Mines, '65, and
Cindy Smith, on November 12, 1962, at Arcadia,
Calif.

Charles Flower, Colorado Mines, '65, and
Maureen West, on December 29, 1962, at Estes
Park, Colo.

Dennis Brand, Colorado Mines, '63, and Ginger
Swenson, on January 5, 1963, at Golden, Colo.

Ralph Yates, Colorado State (Greeley), '62,
and Marilyn Ruth Copps, '62, Delta Zeta, former
chapter sweetheart, on June 23, 1962, at Rapid
City, S.D., with chapter brothers Hugh Gunnison,
'63, and Rich Hill, '63, present as members of
the wedding party.

Daniel Porter Harrison, East Tennessee State,
'62, and Peggy Jean Scott, Sigma Kappa, on
December 27, 1962, in the East Park Methodist
Church, Johnson City, Tenn.

Danny E. Sams, East Tennessee State, '62, and
Brenda A. Miller, Sigma Kappa, on December 16,
1962, at the First Baptist Church, Erwin, Tenn.

Thomas V. Alten, Indiana, and Diana Lee
Sydes, of Gary, Ind., on November 10, 1962, at
Gary.

Dr. Anthony J. Giovino, Kent State, '54, and
Sally A. Clifton, on July 7, 1962, at Cuyahoga
Falls, Ohio.

Larry Gene Hodge, Louisiana State, and Martha
Jean Hoffpauir, Alpha Delta Pi, on September 1,
1962, in Rayne, La.

Sidney Ross Gale, Louisiana State, and Mary
Winifred Miller, on November 24, 1962, in Man-
denville, La.

David James Tilley, Louisiana State, and Carole

Ann Lemoine, Alpha Delta Pi, on September 1,
1962, in Saint Albans Episcopal Chapel, Louisi-
ana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

Preston Robb, Memphis State, '61, and Gayle
Hammock, Delta Zeta, on August 18, 1962, in
St. Peter's Catholic Church, Memphis, Tenn.

George Douglas Squillario, North Carolina, '62,
and Linnie Dianne Simmons, Meredith College,
'63, on December 23, 1962, at Mt. Airy, N.C.

Capt. Jerry D. Lambo, Oregon State, and Vir-
ginia Pierucci, of Havertown, Pa.; on September
1, 1962, at Havertown, with chapter brother
Darrel D. Brittsan, director of chapter services at
the National Headquarters, as best man.

Paul E. Derstine, Penn State, '62, and Corinne
Lamont, Phi Mu, '62, on September 22, 1962, at
Philadelphia, Pa.

L. Ronald Levis, Penn State, '58, and Constance
Margaret Jones, on September 22, 1962, at Phila-
delphia, Pa.

Paul E. Deitzel, Penn State, '62, and Patricia
Ann Reardon, on December 15, 1962, at Harris-
burg, Pa.

Dickie V. Reed, Sam Houston State, '62, and
Juane Ester Gonzalez, on December 22, 1962, in
the Baptist Church, Brownsville, Tex.

Frank Sailes, Sam Houston State, '64, and
Sharon Nallin, Delta Zeta, on December 22, 1962,
in South Park Baptist Church, Houston, Tex.

Thomas C. Proctor, San Diego State, '63, and
Estel Hall, on January 19, 1963, at San Diego,
Calif.

Robert Bohn, San Diego State, '62, and Karen
Eldridge, on December 27, 1962, at San Diego,
Calif.

John Clay, Santa Barbara, and Marita Marley,
Delta Zeta, during June, 1962.

John Bennett, Valdosta State, '61, and LaRae
Courson, Alpha Delta Pi, during August, 1962, at
Pearson, Ga.

Tommy Sessions, Valdosta State, '60, and Faith
Polk, Alpha Delta Pi, during August, 1962, at
Homerville, Ga.

John Baskins, Valdosta State, and Lynn Marie
Thompson, on December 22, 1962, at Lexington
Park, Md.

John McIntyre, Valdosta State, and Barbara
Gotchey, on December 26, 1962, at Williams Air
Force Base, Ariz.

Harry B. Anderson, Valdosta State, and Gloria
Regan, on December 29, 1962, at Donaldsonville,
Ga.

Robert Kellermann, Valparaiso, '63, and Sue
Warkentien, on December 15, 1962.

Fred Goddard, West Virginia Tech, '63, and
Carolyn Meyers, on September 8, 1962.

Born

*"Who can foretell for what high cause
This darling of the gods was born?"*

—ANDREW MARVELL

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Metz, Bowling Green, '57, a daughter Jalande Marie, on November 29, 1962, at Painesville, Ohio.

To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scheible, Bucknell, '48, a son, William Scott, on October 4, 1962, at Seaford, Del.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs, Johns Hopkins, a son, Keith Emerson, on July 20, 1962, at Bloomfield, N.J.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pennel, San Diego State, '61, a daughter, Kimberly Dawn, on October 12, 1962, at San Diego, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Hartin, San Diego State, '61, a son, William Thomas, on August 4, 1962, at San Diego, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Walz, Toledo, '61, a son, Mark Louis, on February 16, 1962, in Sharp Memorial Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Stringer, West Virginia Tech, '62, a son, Frederick David, Jr., on November 2, 1962, at Rockaway, N.J.

To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Swisher, West Virginia Tech, '61, a daughter, Susan Alane, on October 18, 1962, at Clarion, Pa.

Died

*"Whoever comes to shroud me, do not harm
Nor question much. . ."*

—JOHN DONNE

Ernest K. Field, Colorado State, '37, regional chief of park, forest, and wildlife protection in the Omaha, Neb., office of the National Park Service; widely recognized authority on mountain climbing and rescue operations; former ranger at Rocky Mountain National Park, chief ranger at Hawaii National Park from 1951-54 and at Grand Teton in Wyoming from 1954-57; recipient of a high commendation from the Navy in 1956 for leadership of an expedition to Agrihan Island in the South Pacific to recover bodies from a Navy plane which crashed into a deep crater; on June 4, 1962; in the office of his physician in Omaha, where he had gone for a heart examination; of a heart attack; at the age of 48.

John Howard Cray, Jr., Denver, retired vice-president of the Gates Rubber Co., Denver, Colo., having served for 44 years; on October 15, 1962, at Denver.

Thomas M. Mott, Kansas, '21, a charter member of the chapter at its installation in April, 1923, who wrote the petition for the Acomas

Club; actuarial student with Bankers Life Co. of Des Moines, Iowa, from 1921-25; mathematician for Liberty Life Insurance Co., Topeka, Kan., from 1925-27; consulting actuary with Haight, Davis & Haight, Inc., Kansas City, Mo., and Omaha, Neb., from 1927 until his retirement several years ago; on May 4, 1962.

Morse Salisbury, Kansas State, '24, first director of public information for the Atomic Energy Commission, assistant to the general manager of the Commission until his retirement in 1961; onetime instructor in journalism at his alma mater and former city editor of the old *Manhattan*, Kan., *Morning Chronicle*; on October 5, 1962; at Washington, D.C., after a long illness.

George A. Mallett, Massachusetts, '13, a charter member of his chapter, longtime superintendent of parks at Bridgeport, Conn., a former president of the New England Park Association, vice-president of the American Institute of Park Directors, and a life member of the Tree Protective Association of America; on July 18, 1962, at his home at Hollywood, Fla., where he was living in retirement; at the age of 72.

Frank J. Howlett, Michigan, '23, Detroit, Mich., realtor, civic leader, and twice president of the Auto Club of Michigan; longtime head of the real estate firm of Howlett, Barrett, and Watson, Inc., former chairman of the board of the Detroit Auto Inter-Insurance Exchange; trustee of Crittenton General Hospital and leader in many other civic and community efforts; on December 1, 1962, at his home in the Detroit suburb of Birmingham, of a heart attack; at the age of 61.

Dr. Ben A. Dennis, Nebraska, during May, 1962, at McCook, Neb.

Harry S. Gleason, Nebraska; on October 22, 1962, at Council Bluffs, Iowa, of a heart attack.

Capt. John F. Hamel, Jr., Norwich, '55, a member of the aviation section of the headquarters company of the fifth Infantry Division; on June 26, 1962, when the helicopter he was piloting overturned and plummeted to earth during a demonstration before 1,000 ROTC cadets on the airstrip at Fort Devens, N.J.

Arthur R. Meyers, Penn State, '41, on November 17, 1962, at Hanover, Pa.

George C. Beeson, Purdue, '30, former engineer for Magor Car Co., Passaic, N.J., before his retirement; on June 3, 1962, at Montclair, N.J., of a heart attack.

Allen E. Beeson, Purdue, '32, chief estimator for the American Car & Foundry Division, ACF Industries, at Berwick, Pa.; on May 13, 1962, at Berwick, of a heart attack.

Ernest D. Gary, Richmond, '31, a quality control officer for the Bellwood Manufacturing Co., Richmond, Va., onetime worker for the Veterans Administration in offices in Washington, St. Louis, Detroit, and Richmond; a former personnel director for Henrico County, Va.; World War II Marine Corps captain; chapter brother and blood brother of Congressman J. Vaughan Gary;



Ben Cantwell, Tennessee, onetime star pitcher in the National League, who died in Missouri.

on October 16, 1962, at Richmond, at the age of 54.

Robert L. LaSalle, '66, Stetson, of Northampton, Mass., on December 1, 1962, in an automobile accident near Eustis, Fla.

Ben Cantwell, Tennessee, '23, major league baseball pitcher of the late '20s and early '30s, fastballing righthander who pitched at different times for the Boston Braves, New York Giants, and Brooklyn Dodgers, climaxing his career in 1933 when he won 20 and lost 10 for Boston; on December 4, 1962, at his home in Salem, Mo., at the age of 60.

Edwin C. Palmer, Tennessee, '35, captain of the Volunteer football team during his senior year; Shelbyville, Tenn., farmer; on July 18, 1962, in Shelbyville's Bedford County Hospital, following a heart attack; at the age of 49.

Eugene S. Alvord, Washington State, '17, businessman of Centralia, Wash., for more than 40 years; on August 22, 1961, of cancer, at the age of 69.

Milo K. McIver, Washington State, '21, president of Commerce Investment, Inc., Portland, Ore., longtime member of the State Highway Commission of Oregon and for four years its chairman, head of the movement by Portland and Oregon business and civic leaders to develop Delta Park as a recreation center unsurpassed anywhere, a director of Portland Center Redevelopment Corp.; onetime star athlete in football and basketball for his alma mater; on December 1, 1962; of a heart attack while on the job; at the age of 65.

Joseph Bierer, West Virginia, '15, onetime mine

inspector for the state of West Virginia, former field inspector with the West Virginia Department of Mines; on December 18, 1962, at Mt. Storm, W.Va., following a heart attack; at the age of 70.

Franklin Allen Simmons, Worcester Tech, '13, veteran engineer and teacher; first practiced civil engineering in Pittsburgh with Andrew & Southard, served as instructor and assistant professor at Carnegie Tech teaching engineering subjects; served with U. S. Army Ordnance 1917-18; as dean and professor of structural engineering at Linsly Institute of Technology, Wheeling, W.Va.; as associate professor at Bethany College; as instructor in civil engineering at West Virginia University; taught night classes in Charleston instructing men preparing to take professional engineering examinations in highway, structural, and civil engineering; served as senior bridge design engineer with the West Virginia State Road Commission from 1946 to the time of his death except from 1957 to 1961 he was with the Arizona State Highway Department as senior bridge design engineer but returned to the West Virginia State Road Commission in May, 1961, where he was considered an expert in the designing and maintenance of highway bridges; former member of the House of Delegates of West Virginia Legislature; a founder of Mountaineer Boy's State in West Virginia and a former chief counselor; long active in Boy Scout work; longtime member of American Concrete Institute, Prestressed Concrete Institute, American Welding Society, National Association of Corrosion Engineers, and many other such associations; on November 4, 1962, at his home in Charleston, W.Va., of a heart attack; at the age of 71.

Gordon Higgins, houseboy for the Auburn chapter for 16 years; during December, 1962, of cancer.

★ DON'T FORGET . . . ★

THE JOURNAL is mailed as second-class matter and cannot be forwarded to a new address without additional postage. The post office won't even tell you it has your magazine.

The charge for the notice to the publisher of undeliverable second-class matter on Form 3579 is now 10¢ instead of 5¢, as it used to be.

Therefore, write Circulation Manager, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Va., immediately when you move so that you won't lose Sig Ep and Sig Ep won't lose you—and so that Sigma Phi Epsilon can employ its funds for necessary rather than unnecessary services. *Do it now!*

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

On the CAMPUS

THE HEART AT HOMECOMING

Bradley Sig Eps in house decoration earned second place. A dapper musician sat before a colorful, 12-foot high player piano. The keys and the roll moved to the accompaniment of honky-tonk music. The caption on the backdrop read, "Braves pound out a tune of victory."

The Sig Eps combined with Chi Omega and Sigma Nu in a presentation of "Medieval Mayhem" which took all first-place honors in the Homecoming Stunt Show. Terry Thomsen and Tom Fleetwood wrote the play and Thomsen and Bruce Harrington starred in it.

The Alumni Skit was written by Gary Peplow, '62, and Chuch Peer, '56, and directed by Bob Parks, '54.

Colorado Mines at Homecoming took first prize in the float competition with the entry, "Taming the Indians." The over-all theme was "Taming the West."

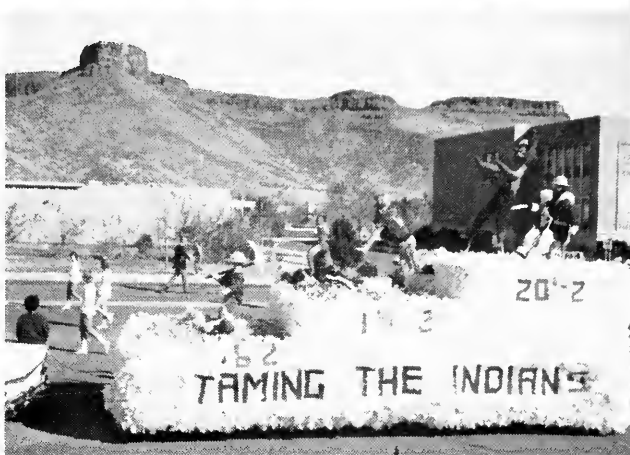
With keen competition for the intramural sports trophy the Sig Eps ranks high after winning the swimming championship and successfully defending their wrestling championship.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon-sponsored Homecoming at Ferris Institute. October 12-14 saw the 60-man chapter working with clockwork precision under a score of committee chairmen for a gargantuan show evidencing teamwork, initiative, and resourcefulness. To top it, the weatherman gave his whole-hearted co-operation and enhanced the festivities with three glorious autumn days.

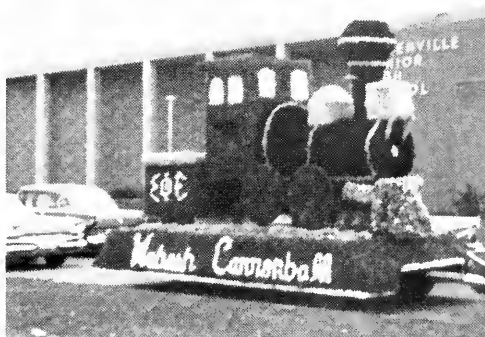
Florida Sig Eps won first place in Homecoming house decorations. Using the slogan "Gators Pace the Race in Space," Florida pictured space science hanging in midair and came out on top in the judging. Chairmen were Rey Neville and Steve Shewbrooks.

At Fort Hays, alumni from central and western Kansas were welcomed at a Homecoming celebration for which Tom Steffens was chairman and faculty advisers Malcolm Applegate and Douglas Eriksen and alumni adviser Don Volker assisted.

At Kansas State, approximately 50 returning alumni and their families were entertained at a



At Colorado Mines, this float captioned "Taming the Indians," took the top prize.



At Thiel, the "Wabash Cannonball" took first.

At Fort Hays State, "Wedding of the Rails," Homecoming winner of sweepstakes trophy.





Michigan's first-place Homecoming decoration.



Wisconsin's house display, "Mardibra"—"We'll Halter 'em," didn't take first prize but it was bold and appropriate.



buffet supper in connection with Homecoming activities. Davy McIntosh, instructor in meat processing at the University, barbecued roast beef.

Michigan's Homecoming theme, "Sing Along with Mich," inspired a winning entry from Michigan Alpha with its "Put Another Nickel In" Michigan's Michilodean house decorations. Besides the individual display competition among the fraternities, another grand prize among all organizations on campus was added this year with the prize being a 23-inch color television console. Sixty-four housing units on campus participated; Sig Eps won. Homecoming chairman was James Lesniak, '65, of Dearborn, who had the display prefabricated during the weeks preceding Homecoming day, October 27. The display was designed by George Kausler and Milan Bartek.

Monmouth Sig Eps took first in the float competition with Kappa Delta. The float, entitled "We'll Rub 'em Out," bore an Aladdin's lamp with movable top, played Arabian music, wafted clouds of mystery (CO₂), and contained two of the smaller brothers of the chapter.

North Carolina Sig Eps on October 27 held their annual Homecoming to greet many old alumni and to dedicate the new house. North Carolina won the football game against Wake Forest. The house was dedicated the next day to "the spirit of brotherhood and the ideals of Sigma Phi Epsilon."

Santa Barbara Sig Eps on the weekend of October 27 became the first living group in the history of the school to sweep Homecoming completely. The three major trophies: Galloping Gaucho Revue sweepstakes, Homecoming float sweepstakes, and the Most Unique float.

In the revue, the skit, "That's My Buoy," a takeoff on Hollywood movie producers, told the story of President Kennedy's famous "PT 109" exploit. When the producers meet a group of

At Santa Barbara, "Victory by the 'C'" was sweepstakes winner. The railroad theme was obviously popular with the judges in many areas.

Indians (American style) on a south sea island, the whole affair becomes a hilarious, slapstick musical comedy, in which none of the facts about the wreck, which the Indians saw, coincide with the ideas of the producers.

The float entry, "Victory By the 'C'," was a salute to the California movie industry and best exemplified the Homecoming theme, "Our California Heritage." The float depicted a matador (representing San Fernando Valley State, Homecoming foe) about to drive a train over a helpless girl bear, while a Gaucho bear holds out his hand in an attempt to stop the train. The action is being recorded by another bear in Hollywood garb, taking pictures with a movie camera.

A luncheon was held honoring about 50 alumni, their wives, and children.

Wisconsin's Homecoming was more outstanding than usual, owing to the Badgers' spectacularly victorious football team. The Sig Ep house display, titled "Mardibras," with the slogan "We'll Halter 'em," achieved a good deal of publicity if not a major prize.



Washington Sig Eps stage their own version of *West Side Story* at Homecoming, win Oscar.

NEW CHAPTERS IN THE MAKING

At **Davis Colony**, purchase of a fraternity house is pending, thanks to the effort of the Householding Corporation of the Sacramento Valley Alumni Association. Financing and the

necessary approval for the house has been obtained. It is hoped that the new house may be occupied this summer. The members of the Householding Corporation are: Gene Mathews, Missouri; W. Curnow, Oregon; Harrison Bradley, Oregon; Charles R. Herman, Oregon; R. C. Pearl, Calif.; L. T. Leper, San Jose State; C. A. Phillips, Washington State; P. G. Sorum, Oregon State; F. J. Veihmeyer, George Washington; G. C. Ware, Southern California; and Jack Geisy, Lewis and Clark.

The Davis Sig Eps were awarded the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup for having the highest scholastic average in the twenty-eighth district.

Colony manpower now stands at 25 members. During fall rush 10 new men were added to the original nucleus of 15 that began the semester.

—JACK MALONE



At Long Beach State, from left: Michael Sullivan, Wichita; Henry Benson, staff representative; and Luis Roberts, chapter counselor and past Grand President.

The **Long Beach Colony** hosted an exchange with the San Diego chapter on October 6, 1962, after the San Diego State—Long Beach State game.

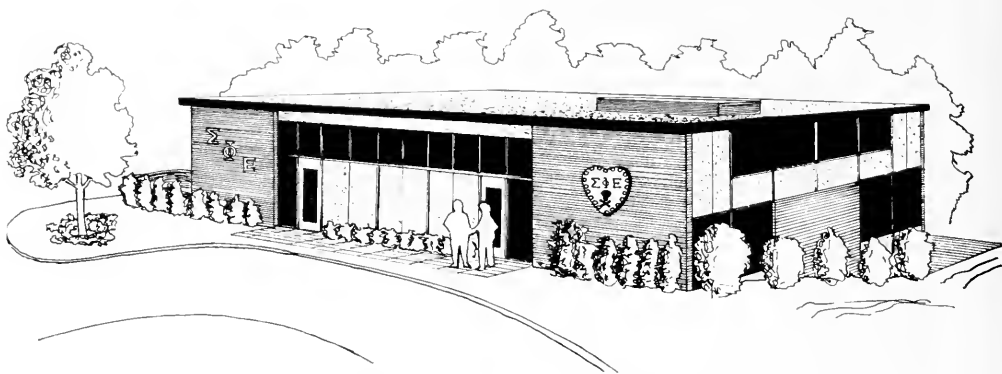
Representatives from Berkeley, San Jose State, Southern California, and two members from Massachusetts Gamma also attended the "Long Beach Stomp." Total attendance was approximately 350.

San Diego Sig Eps made the 90-mile drive to Long Beach in buses, trucks, cars, oxcarts, and by other methods.

Following the sale of the colony's rented house, new quarters are being sought.

Michael Sullivan, Wichita, has recently affiliated with the colony. He is rush chairman.

—ROBERT W. KOPFSTEIN



Artist's conception of the new chapter house soon to be completed at North Carolina State.

RED DOOR NOTES

North Carolina State's new house is a part of the new 12-house Fraternity Row which the College began in September, 1962, and will complete in the fall of 1963.

For many years the alumni house corporation, with the special support of chapter alumni James H. Barnhardt and John C. Thompson, have appropriated \$500 a month from chapter income for the new house fund. Considering the accumulated funds and the considerable value of the old house, Sigma Phi Epsilon is without question the fraternity best situated financially to move onto the new Row.

Featuring sleeping facilities for 40 men, the new house will meet the growth of Sig Ep on this campus. It is designed to operate through the lease to the College as a 60-man operation.

Designed by one of America's renowned architects, George Matsumoto, the house is basically of contemporary construction with spaces well integrated to the functions of the fraternity.

The ground floor is designed for ease of move-

ment through its open areas for special parties and community activities. On this floor will be located a residence for the future housemother. Also included in the ground floor area will be an activity room, a chapter library, a dining room, and a living room.

On the second floor are the bedrooms. There will be both two-man and four-man rooms around the perimeter of the house, with bathrooms occupying the central core.

The house is to be completely decorated and furnished by an interior architect and plans are being made for landscaping the grounds.

—THOMAS F. O'BRIEN, JR.

Ohio Wesleyan Sig Eps moved into their new \$250,000 house December 1.

Most of the furniture on the first floor is topped with Corsican marble to supply touches of Italian Renaissance styling. The entire house is equipped with an intercom system. The basement has two game rooms, a TV, a chapter room, a dining hall, a kitchen, and a laundry room.

The 70 brothers on moving in expressed a sigh when they left "Old 133" that 130 years ago had been constructed and later converted into a chapter house.

The alumni raised well over \$125,000 towards the new house.

At Southeast Missouri State, the college is building new fraternity dormitories for which the completion date is the fall of 1963.

Thiel Sig Eps recently became a part of a new experiment in college-fraternity relations. In October, 1962, the chapter moved from an old, maltreated and somewhat dilapidated structure to a spanking new house designed to accommodate 36 men. This building—together with the houses of the three other national fraternities on campus—is owned and maintained by the school and leased by the chapter. The cost of utilities, supplies, and repair is absorbed by the College; the chapter pays a monthly rent directly to the





The newly completed Thiel house at 1 Roy H. Johnson Drive, Greenville, accommodates 36 men.

Thiel business office and cares for the regular house cleaning.

Furnishings for the new house were provided both by the College and by the Sig Ep Alumni Corporation. The school installed dresser-wardrobe combinations for each room, two kitchen units, spacious book and trophy cases for the lounge, a refrigerated drinking fountain, and an automatic washer and dryer. The alumni board purchased desks (with chairs and lamps) and beds for each individual room, a complete set of new modern-style lounge furniture, and a stereophonic radio-phonograph system also for the lounge.

The dedication of the new Sig Ep house and of the other fraternity dwellings was held at the time of Thiel's annual Homecoming celebration on October 20. Representing Sigma Phi Epsilon were Alumni Board president Joseph F. Huth, and Chapter president R. Clinton Bowman, and Executive Director Donald M. Johnson, each of whom spoke briefly.

The drive encircling the new houses was named for Roy H. Johnson, professor of history at Thiel and a longtime chapter adviser. Dr. Johnson has been a part of Sigma Phi Epsilon since its inception on campus in 1948, and he served as the advisor for the local fraternity for many years prior to its affiliation. Dr. Johnson and his co-advisers on the faculty—the Rev. Theodore C. Scheifele and Marlowe W. Johnson—have been of great service to the chapter for years.

The Thiel chapter originated as a local fraternity, the Brotherhood Sadhe Aleph, in 1914. (The founders used the Hebrew letters Sadhe Aleph in order to get around the campus regulation prohibiting Greek-letter organizations which existed at that time; the name was later changed to Alpha Iota Chi.) For 34 years, this local remained one of the strongest and best known of Thiel's fraternal groups, and this tradition was continued when, on November 12, 1948, Alpha Iota Chi became Pennsylvania Nu.

The local chapter has experienced a growth

somewhat relative to that of its parent institution. Thiel College, a four-year co-educational liberal arts school affiliated with the Western Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America, had an enrollment of approximately 300 students when the first local Sig Eps were initiated. Present enrollment is nearly 1,000. The College has added nine new buildings and purchased several others during the past 10 years. Under its recently inaugurated president, Chauncey G. Bly, Thiel is looking to its centennial celebration in 1966.

—GENE MILLER

TIME OUT FOR HUMANITY

Alabama Sig Eps with Alpha Gamma Delta gave a party for underprivileged children on December 17 at the chapter house. Six children were selected to attend, the Alpha Gams buying gifts for three girls and the Sig Eps furnishing gifts for three boys.

The chapter is again co-operating with the Tuscaloosa County Heart Fund.

At dedication of new Thiel house, Roy H. Johnson, faculty adviser, speaks briefly.





Ferris Sig Eps sing at IFC-Panhellenic Christmas party for party-hungry youngsters.

Arizona Sig Eps and Delta Delta Delta combined to entertain 25 underprivileged children of Tucson at a Christmas party. Santa handed out presents to the children and the Tucson Boys' band provided music for carols.

Boston Sig Eps and the Alpha Phi jointly held a Christmas party for underprivileged children in a community center, where they organized games with the children, presented gifts, and served refreshments.

At Colorado, the pledge class held a Christmas party for 26 orphans ranging from 11 to 14 years old at the chapter house Sunday, December 16. The orphans, from St. Vincent Orphanage in Denver, were brought to the house by the brothers and were entertained with the help of Santa who distributed presents.

Davidson Sig Eps as a Greek Week project set up a series of roadblocks in the Charlotte area to collect for the Heart Fund.

East Tennessee State Sig Eps decorated downtown parking meters with ribbons and pine cones for the Chamber of Commerce during the holidays. This is a part of the chapter's service projects to the community. Participants included Harold Bell, John Wood, Andy Slemph, John Albright, Bob Holt, and James Barnard.

East Tennessee State held a Christmas party, complete with a tree, Santa, and presents for everyone. However, it wasn't the brothers who were receiving. The festivities were for approximately 30 underprivileged children suggested by the Salvation Army workers. And yet, the brothers were receiving—the spirit of Christmas! Area merchants contribute wholeheartedly to the Sig Ep project. Sorority members are invaluable who seem to have a way with entertaining little ones.

When Ferris Institute's IFC and Panhellenic Council staged the annual Christmas party for needy children of Big Rapids, a group of Sig Eps sang carols.

Florida Southern Sig Eps with Santa's help joined with the Alpha Chi Omegas to entertain 35 underprivileged children of Lakeland at a Christmas party.

Louisiana State Sig Eps teamed with Alpha Omicron Pi to give a Christmas party to orphans from a home under the care of the Sisters of Saint Joseph. A huge Christmas tree, presents for all the orphans, a magician, and Santa Claus Anthony Augello were attractions.

Ohio Northern Sig Eps for the third straight time surpassed all campus groups in the recent



At Louisiana State orphan party. Title of this one: "Very good exercise for the heart,"

At Thiel Christmas party, brothers, their dates, and small guests seemed to enjoy themselves about equally.



bloodmobile contest. In retiring the trophy, the chapter established a new campus record by having 75 per cent of the brotherhood participating, which exceeded by 35 per cent the record of the next closest Greek. However, the Greeks with their small numbers did much more than all the independents on campus and townspeople put together.

On the last day of school before Christmas vacation San Diego State Sig Eps took gifts, food, fun, and Santa in the person of Walt Steffen to the Bronea Indian Reservation Orphanage outside of San Diego. They gave the children a good time and themselves a warm spiritual experience.

Stetson Sig Eps and the Pi Beta Phis combined forces to give 19 underprivileged children a Christmas Party. Children's games were played on the parking lot. Presents were given, followed by a Kiddie Twist Contest! Two pint-sized twisters walked away with the prize. Ice cream and cake was served.

Stevens Tech Sig Eps participated in the first IFC orphans' party. The IFC purchased gifts and distributed them via Santa. Comic strips and a puppeteer show were presented and each of the fraternities contributed by providing a game. Sig Eps constructed a card board snow man and then substituted a brother's head, which made a tempting target for artificial snowballs.

Thiel Sig Eps sponsored their annual Christmas party for the orphans (aged four to twelve) of St. Paul's Home, Greenville, on December 11. Each member and his date were assigned a specific child to care for during the evening. Games included a scavenger hunt and musical chairs, and refreshments gave new vigor to the kids and a second wind to the older set. The party was topped by a visit from Santa (Dave Hollenbaugh), who distributed gifts.

CHAPTER ACCOMPLISHMENT: AN UNENDING SUCCESS STORY

At Alabama Scott Campbell was elected secretary of the IFC. Vince Givens was elected for the year 1962-63 to serve as secretary-treasurer of the School of Commerce and Business Administration. Tommy Graves was elected vice-president of the pledge IFC; Ernest Fife was elected justice of IFC; and Sam Shahid was elected Marketing Club secretary.

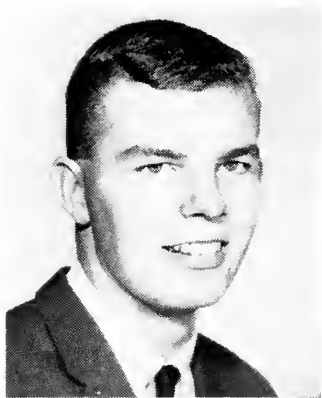
At Arizona, Wayne Benesch won the post of Junior Class president in an upset of campus politics. Entering at the last moment as a write-in candidate, he far outstripped the previously uncontested candidate. He has been a Baird scholar, IFC delegate, a judge on the Social Court, a member of "Sophos," and of the Arnold Air Society, and a recipient of the Clifford Scott Key for maintaining an excellent grade average.

Craig Reitz and Ted Schuff are members of the Sophomore and Junior councils, respectively.

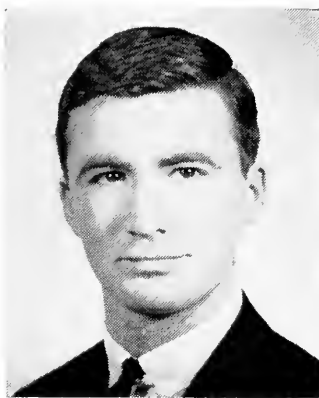
At Boston, Gary Darling has been appointed student financial secretary of Boston University's new Student Union, which will be opened during the spring semester. He is chapter vice-president.

Chris Barbieri and Bob Craig were initiated into Scabbard and Blade. Chris Barbieri was tapped for Scarlet Key.

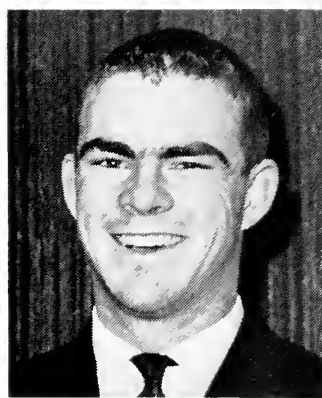
Boston Sig Eps won first place, fraternity division, in the Greek World variety show. The skit, a take-off on the song "Tea for Two," emphasized Sig Ep's get-together teas with sororities. The fraternity's "Drink Beer" song was modified to "Sip Tea."



BMOC Wayne Benesch
Arizona



BMOC Bill Deegan
Buffalo



BMOC Richard Light
Colorado

Boston took second place, fraternity division, in the University's annual Homecoming Parade. The theme was "Victory Is the Keystone to Success."

Buffalo Sig Eps lead the pack in the IFC overall sports competition, meanwhile having copped the following events: first place in Homecoming Kampus Karnival, unlimited fraternity division in the annual Greek Sing (for the third straight year), and winner of Mr. Formal title by Bill Deegan. These triumphs gave Sig Ep the over-all trophy for the second straight year.

Bowling Green Sig Eps captured the cross country and golf championships. The tennis team took first in its division and second place overall. The football team finished in third place, with Randy Knavel the league's leading scorer.



The Grand Scholarship Cup is in center of trophy group taken by Bradley in 1961-62.

Tom Hillhouse placed second in the campus badminton tournament.

These results give the chapter a slim lead in the Phi Kappa Tau All-Sports Trophy race.

California Sig Ep Don Williams, Glendale, recently spent a weekend in New York, courtesy College Bowl, a national television program depicting the nation's scholars. He was immediately elected scholarship chairman of the chapter.

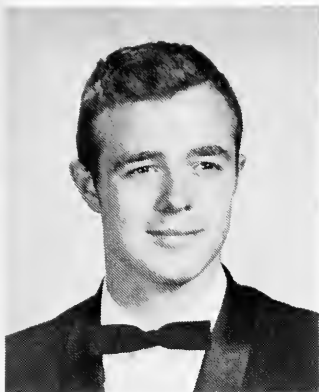
Colorado Sig Eps stood first among 21 fraternities and independent organizations in fall intramural competition.

Richard Wilson, chapter president, is a member of Sabre-Blue Key, senior men's honorary; Richard Light, chapter recorder and IFC rush chairman, is a member of Hammers, junior men's honorary; seven Sig Eps, the largest number of any house on campus, are members of Phi Epsilon Phi, sophomore men's honorary; and 13 members are in Silver and Gold, freshman honorary.

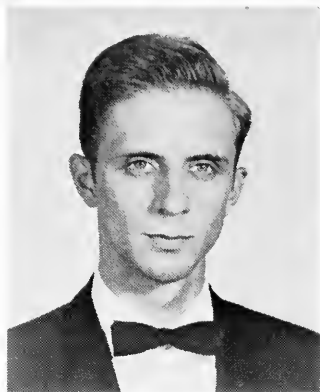
Campus leaders include Tom McMillan, Phi Ep Phi vice-president, Bruce McKee, Silver and Gold president, John Hamm, Junior IFC president, and Don Snow, campus newspaper sports editor.

At **East Tennessee State**, in addition to winning consecutively the Interfraternity Council trophy for the four years that it has been given, brothers also received the intramural trophy for having placed first or second in each of the eight intramural sports of the year. The trophies were awarded during the Homecoming football game.

Florida Southern Sig Eps the fall semester received the scholarship award for the most improved fraternity. In the intramurals, the Sig Eps won the football trophy, and quarterback Tom Ritie was voted the most valuable player.



BMOC Horace Gray
Florida State



BMOC Ron Jones
Florida State



BMOC Eugene Coco
Louisiana State

At Fort Hays, Jim Rock emceed the banquet for the International Affairs Conference held on campus recently. British, French, Italian, and Belgian consuls highlighted the discussions of the two-day conference on the Common Market.

At Iowa Wesleyan, George Ferris was elected Big Wheel on Campus at Homecoming. As a freshman, George was chosen outstanding freshman man. He has been initiated into the Blue Key, played football, elected King of the Emerald Ball, active in the Accounting Club, Rotarian of the month, and Student Council president. He is chapter vice-president.

Albert Firestein has been treasurer of the Student Council, treasurer of the Senior Class, candidate for Big Wheel, co-captain of the football team, All-Conference defensive halfback, and president of the IFC. He is a member of Blue Key and Religious Life Council. He is chapter president.

At Illinois Tech, Ken Krone led the chapter to first place in IF table tennis. Ken is being considered by the Illinois Tech Student Association Union Board for state competition representing the school.

At Kentucky, Bill Cooper is IFC president. Kenneth R. Conary and Max Elliott are publicity workers for Greek Week.

At Lamar Tech, William H. Matthews, IV, of Beaumont, Robert McLendon of Longview, and Don Warren of Beaumont were elected to *Who's Who*.

Sig Eps won a 19-inch Motorola television in a Marlboro contest. Lamar Sig Eps, with 6,000 packs from Houston Sig Eps, had a total of 15,400 packs compared to 13,900 for closest rival.

Sig Eps have won first in basketball and bowling, second in golf and swimming, and are in first place in the intramural race.

At Louisiana State, chapter president Don Daigle, has been named to *Who's Who* and elected to Omicron Delta Kappa. He is secretary of Tau Beta Pi, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a member of American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and a member of the five-man IFC judicial committee. He is a senior in the college of engineering with an average of 2.82; he is the third highest ranking in the school of chemical engineering and recipient of the honor engineering scholarship.

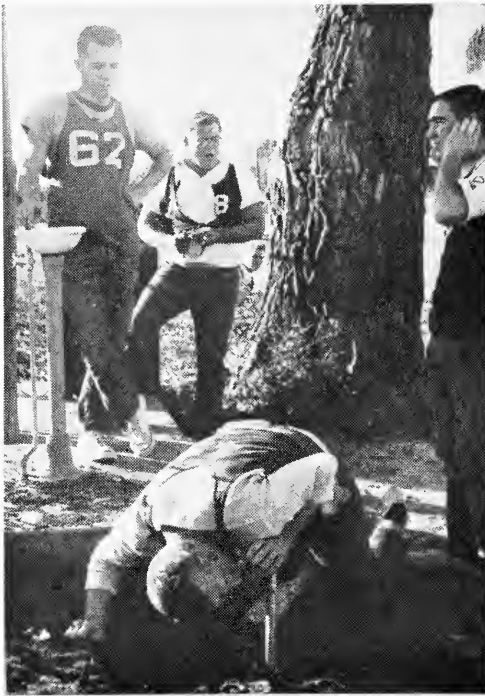
Kenneth Daigle was selected to the LSU all-fraternity football squad.

Roy A. Kelly is treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical.

Anthony Augello is chairman of the Student Government press release committee and a member of the Student Government high school relations committee.



At Fort Hays, Joe Shively (left) accepts first-place trophy from the IFC president.



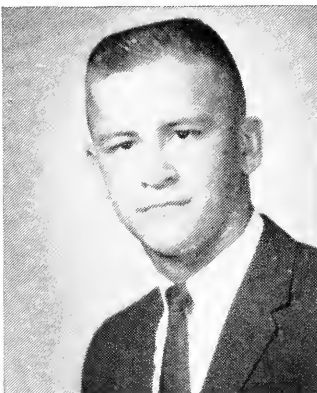
At Fort Hays, Larry Dietz and fellow players following game which clinched championship.

Andrew Grey is a member of the Student Government public relations committee, a member of Circle K, and the representative to IFC.

Pete Bouis is a member of the Student Government jambalaya jamboree committee.

Robert Morrow, Jr., is a member of the LSU Men's Housing Council and of the Student Government morale commission.

Russell Payne is deputy wing commander of the LSU AFROTC, a member of Beta Alpha Xi, professional accounting, and Pi Tau Pi, profes-



BMOC Donald Daigle
Louisiana State

sional economics. He is area controller for the southeastern part of the United States for the Arnold Air Society.

Eugene C. Coco is president of American Institute of Chemical Engineers, vice-president of Tau Beta Pi, information officer of Scabbard and Blade, recipient of the Distinguished Air Force ROTC Cadet Award.

Marshall Sig Eps in winning the intramural trophy, for 1961-62 set a new intramural record with 521 points. The closest rival had 331 points.

Bill Baker, Point Pleasant senior, chapter intramural director and coach, known as "Casey" by the brothers, is a pre-law student and has been on the Dean's List six out of eight semesters. He is called "Casey" because of his ability to coach so many winning teams for Sig Eps in intramural competition.

At Monmouth, at Scholarship Day exercises the chapter received the IFC trophy for the highest all-house average for the preceding semester, for the seventh straight time.

Bill Graue, a senior chemistry major, is president of the Monmouth IFC, Blue Key, and Senior Class. He has served his chapter as scholarship

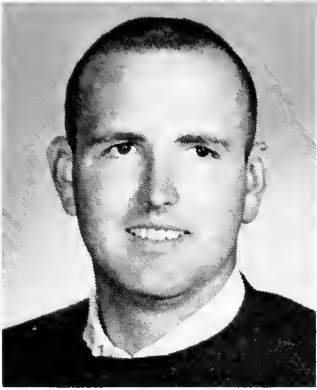


Bill Baker (left), Marshall's intramural coach, receives trophy from Otto Gullickson, who is head of school's intramural program.

chairman and secretary, and was co-editor of Monmouth's prize-winning newsletter.

Other Sig Eps in the annual class elections claimed four of 10 positions. Jay Mock is president of the Sophomore Class, Bruce Conard is vice-president of the Junior Class, Larry Keener is junior athletic representative and Al Larocco is senior athletic representative.

At Oklahoma City, pledge Allen Beasley was chosen mascot of the Chiefs, varsity basketball team.



BMOC Joe Kiefer
San Diego State

Ira Bryant, IFC representative, was instrumental in forming the Inter-Greek Council, an organization to publicize the Greek system. Its first project was a Christmas party for underprivileged children, December 19, at the Wesley Community Center, Oklahoma City.

Santa Barbara Sig Eps breezed through intramural football competition to earn a record of 6-0-0. Jeff Coyle, Dennis Sepp, and Don White were named on the Greek all-star team which subdued the Residence Hall Association All-Stars 20-7.

Bob McCord is serving as Associated Students vice-president and as brigade commander for the Army ROTC. He is a member of Cal Club and has served as chapter controller.

At **Southeast Missouri State**, Larry Hinck is a member of Cardinal Key; John Frank was vice-president of the Homecoming steering committee; Dave Strand was IFC representative to the NIC at Pittsburgh.

The chapter won the last two Marlboro contests.

The intramural basketball team, defending championships, has chapter adviser-team coach C. D. Walker preparing these players: Floyd Hodge, Tom Lee, Rocky Wilerth, Bruce Ferguson, Bob Threlkeld, Charles Thies, Bill Clark, and Leland Phillips. Missouri Zeta will also defend the state Sig Ep title.

Southern California Sig Eps were the only house to win two Homecoming trophies—House Decoration and Troyland. Troyland is a type of carnival with each fraternity and sorority supplying a booth and charging admission to enter it.

Russ Hicks was recently elected senator from the school of Biological Sciences. He joins Business Senator Jerry Craig in student senate.

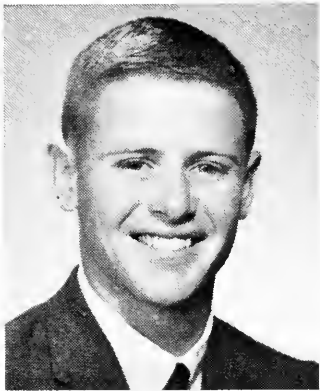
Stevens Tech Sig Eps won honorable mention at the annual IFC sing. Members of the quartet were Bob Van Der Wall, Bob Reale, George Fichter, and Jim Brickley.

Rol Husser and Bob Cuneo are members of the Advanced Air Force ROTC Corps.

Joe Viravec was entertainment committee chairman for Stevens Night, the Stevens Christmas party for faculty, administration, and students.

Don Nelson, leading varsity tennis star, received the Richard Stevens Lawn Tennis Memorial Cup at the convocation ceremonies in September.

The class of '64 elected Stan Hartman treasurer. He is Office Manager of the *Stute*, school newspaper.

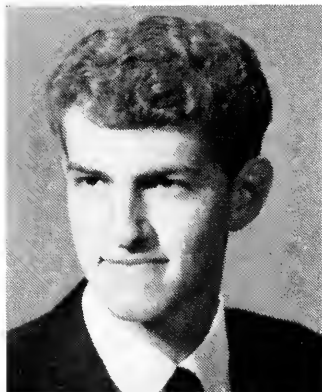


BMOC Bob McCord
Santa Barbara

Tampa Sig Eps in the first interfraternity tackle football game ever held at the University defeated the Theta Chis 44-0.



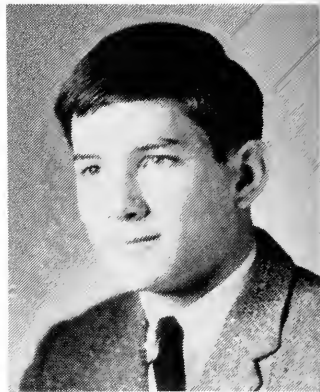
Tampa Sig Eps inaugurate tackle football in new campus interfraternity competition.



BMOC Don G. Kaiser
Stevens Point



BMOC Leon Partain
Tennessee



BMOC Leon Dever
Utah

At **Tennessee Wesleyan**, named for *Who's Who* were the following: Francis J. Burger, chemistry and math major, director of Circle K, honor student, and for two years scholarship chairman of the chapter; Dennis Gilliken, history major, Wesleyan Choir manager and treasurer, member of the *New Exponent* staff, former rush chairman and pledge trainer of the chapter; David R. Harris, math and economics major, two years president of Circle K, Choir officer, student body vice-president, Religious Life Council member, and chapter vice-president; Jerry C. Roberts, IFC member, Speech Award winner, former chapter chaplain and controller.

In the Freshman Class elections, Bill Smalling was chosen as president, Bill Climer, vice-president; Bob Lamb, treasurer, and Dick Kile, Boy Representative.

At **Utah**, IFC rush chairman is chapter president Bob Tanner. Leon Dever, chapter vice-president, is Greek Week chairman. Dever has served as student court justice, in the Young Democrats, and as pledge class president. Tanner has served as art editor of the year-book and as pledge trainer and rush chairman.

Valdosta State Sig Eps topped rival fraternities, Men's Christian Alliance, and dormitory and town football teams to take the intramural championship.

The chapter led in accumulated points in Greek Week competition, winning in Sing, in the Olympics, and seeing Jim Nichols named Greek God.

First in Interfraternity Sing was copped with renditions of Drink Beer, Brothers of the Golden Heart, and the Sweetheart Song.

West Virginia Sig Eps achieved the highest fraternity grade average on campus during the 1961-62 academic year. They compiled a 2.4722 (4.0 is perfect) average, as compared to the all-

fraternity average of 2.2861. The all-men's average was 2.2568.

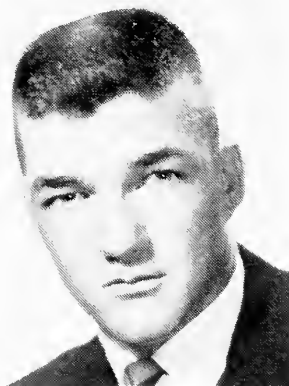
At **West Virginia Tech**, Jack Jones, a senior, former manager of the football team, is Student Assistant for the Tech basketball team. A physical major, he plans to continue his studies at Ohio State in a graduate (YMCA) program. He is chapter president.

At **William and Mary**, Stephen Skjie has been awarded the Drapers' Company-William and Mary College Exchange Scholarship.

Intramural team records: touch football, 7-3; volleyball, 7-3; bowling, 10-0.

At **Wisconsin**, Dag Jensen, sophomore, entered the political race for short-term senator on a write-in ballot and lost the contest by only 60 votes.

On the basis of the support gained for the Greeks, DeWayne O. Norris, past president of the chapter, has decided to run for King of Military Ball, the spring formal of the University which



BMOC Jim Nichols
Valdosta State



Baldwin-Wallace pledges. A picture which couldn't come out of the grandest dormitory.

will take place on March 1. Norris, a senior in Asiatic studies, is drill commander for the Naval ROTC drill team.

At **Wyoming**, ag student Hearley Dockham has been recognized as one of the institution's IFYE students for 1963. A member of Phi Epsilon Phi, Iron Skull, and Alpha Zeta, he has served as chapter vice-president and pledge trainer.

Ep Pledge Robert Schrader was named Cadet of the Month in the AROTC. He is president of the pledge class.

Gary Palmer, commerce major *Who's Who* entry, is a member of Phi Epsilon Phi, Iron Skull, Senate, and Alpha Kappa Psi. He has served the chapter as vice-president.

♥ CHAPTER STRENGTH THROUGH SELECT MANPOWER

Alabama Manpower: 32 members, 18 pledges.

Recently initiated: George T. Devine, Decatur; Leslie B. Siegleman, Mobile; Jay Faircloth, Tuscaloosa; E. Vinson Givens, Mobile; D. Scott Campbell, Birmingham; Ernest N. Bulwinkle, Mobile.

Recently pledged: Walter Batson, E. Chandler Branlett, William S. Dickie, Harry A. Edgar, Thomas Graves, Philip Hall, Ronald E. Gudgeon, Robert W. Peck, Don Peck, Pat M. O'Donnell,

Ray A. Pierson, Robert L. Walters, John Whitley, Harry A. Speaker, Thomas M. Hiles, Charles H. Yessick, Jr., Larry K. Yarbrough, Mike Stockard.

Elected: Mark Knox, president; Bill Anderson, vice-president; Mike Wallace, treasurer; Les Siegleman, recorder; Pat Meyer, secretary; Sam Shahid, social chairman. —PAT MEYER

At **Arizona**, chapter strength picked up when the following men were pledged through informal rush: Mike Corbett, Phil Darley, Jerry Fehn, Dennis Fendo, Rick Frignoca, Jeff Gorman, Craig Hallbourg, Craig Robertson.

—ALAN MILES

Auburn Mike Thornell is chapter president; Larry Hutcheson is rush chairman.

—BEN L. HAGLER

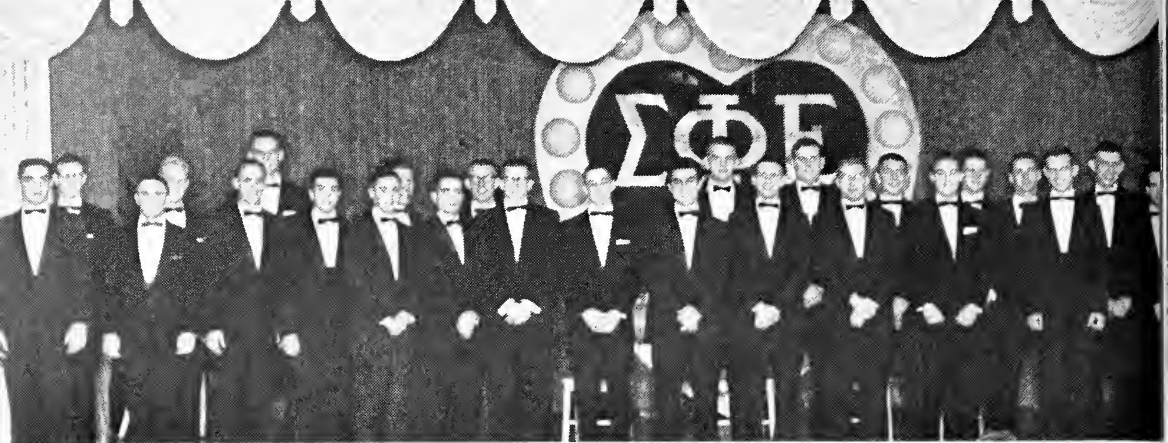
Baldwin-Wallace though a vast improvement in manpower has again come to the forefront of campus fraternities.

Recently pledged: J. Alden, D. Antram, J. Blees, T. Cossaboom, R. Hussey, K. Mayes, A. Miller, R. Rolland, R. Patterson, R. Reigel, J. Pitcher, P. Post, J. Shook, T. Thiel, D. Thorue, M. Van Tassel, R. Vicek, S. Wasley, D. Williams, R. Davies, J. Holtby, K. Fleming, T. Downs.

Boston. Recently pledged: Bernie Pulvino, Richard Honymar, Nick Mills, Gene DiNisco, Joe Zeitler, Gordon White, Pete Anderson, Matt Anderson.

—HUGH THRASHER

Bradley chapter strength: 42 members, 22 pledges.



At Cincinnati, a perennially strong chapter, these pledges will make a noble fraternity live.

Recently initiated: Dale Fredericks, Petersburg; Ken Bruninga, Peoria; Robert Magnetti, Collinsville; Thomas Miller, Chicago.

—ROGER YAEGER

Buffalo's manpower now totals 70 brothers and 14 pledges.

Recently initiated: Joe Barber, Art Bleckinger, Les Brassington, Bob Curthoys, Don Dansereau, Bob Haight, Mike Hutton, Larry Moon, Dave Moore, Paul Salamida, All Savery, John Schermerhorn, Bob Stevens, Paul Treichler.

—ROD JOHNSON

California. Recently initiated: Dennis Eymil, Palo Alto; Ronald Fenolio, El Cerrito; Jim Jackl, Santa Rosa; Gary Robinson, San Francisco.

New officers: Al Lindman, president; Ronald Fenolio, vice-president; Jim Jackl, corresponding secretary; Forrest Gagnon, recorder.

—JIM JACKL

Cincinnati manpower stands at the respectable total of 114—86 members and 28 pledges.

Recently initiated: David Day, Canton; James Fein, Cincinnati; Michael Haines, Dayton; John Wright, Zanesville.

Recently pledged: Robert Ackerman, Richard Amos, George Brandenburg, Robert Buerger, Richard Decamp, Roger Edwards, Craig Exley, Robert Inglis, William Koziar, David Lieser, William Lorch, Jack Loschert, Charles Oberlin, Stephen O'Rear, Gerald Ose, Ronald Pinsenschaum, Joseph Rodriquez, Richard Semon, Thomas Shuey, Francis Slavin, Richard Stanton, Joseph Suhrie, Robert Sullivan, Gary Taylor, James Waldron, David White, Ronald Wichert, Robert Heindl.

—GEORGE SCHEUERNSTUHL

Colorado Manpower: 49 actives and 30 pledges.

Recently initiated: Norman Saunders, Wheatridge.

Recently pledged: Dennis Stefani, Michael

Evans, George Sape, Richard Aldrich, Richard Nespola, Charles Gardner, Thomas Stewart.

Colorado Mines membership stands at 49 members and 16 pledges.

Pledged since last issue: Mike Allegretto, John Meyer, Richard Barr, Robert Snyder, Jim Dale, Charles Taylor.

—STEVE STONEY

At **Colorado State U.** Dean Cannon and Roger Porter became initiates number 1001 and 1002 in November. Others initiated: Don Johnson, Doug Whitten, Jere Knoles, Rich Eply, Kit Weed, Ed Hindman, Jim Gullet, Rick Watson, Jack DeJong, Paul Yokum, Roger Williamson, John Vandermore, Jim Schlagel, Bill Massey, Wade Causey, Steve Gates, Bob Tompkins, Carl Rowe, Rick Whitham, Steve Wright, Mike Wild, Bruce Clough.

Colorado State (Greeley) manpower now depends on 56 members. Six members were graduated fall quarter.

Recently initiated: Ronald Eason, Manitou Springs; John Plummer, Canon City; Fred Wells, Holdredge, Neb.; Alan Wilderman, Denver.



Bradley pledges. Select manpower always has produced a winning game at Illinois Delta.

Recently pledged: Jerry Cullen and Jack Richardson. Formal rush at Greeley does not begin until winter quarter. —GERALD L. SABO

Dartmouth. Initiated September 25: Michael Peter Molvar, Francis E. Bellizia, Jr., Charles O. Blaisdell, Jr., Charles K. Coe, Gerald E. D'Aquin, Stephen M. Fowler, Weaver H. Gaines, Jr., Robert J. Given, Jr., Andrew A. Gundlach, Robert L. Hartford, Jr., Charles Thomas Long, James W. Markworth, Richard Mosher, Michael Orr, Bruce Gottschall, James N. Ramsey, James K. Roche, John B. Rogers, Thomas L. Sakmyster, Richard M. Spears, Ronald E. Tegtmeier, Wesley P. Townsend, Stephen L. Waterhouse, Edward D. Wynot, Jr., Keith M. Young.
—WILLIAM R. BREETZ, JR.

Davidson. Honorarily initiated: R. Barton Hayes, of Hudson, father of Bob Hayes.
—BOB STRAUZER

Detroit. Recently initiated: Jim Campbell, Ferndale; Rick Egger, Birmingham; Dennis Gahry, Trenton; Birney Hoyt, Grosse Pointe Woods; Norm Rutheford, Ferndale; Mitch Skorski, Detroit; Ron Wessel, Orchard Park, New York; John Wieferman, Grosse Pointe. The Best Pledge Award was given to Jim Campbell.
—JOHN GAUL

Drury initiated the following: John Bradshaw, Dave Emerson, Mike Mallett, Harold Reuber. Recently pledged: Bruce Buschman, Jerry Causey, George Donegan, Bill Lukas, Ed Penbridge, Harry Self, Dennis Smith, Roy Staeger, Gene Summers, Jerry Valentine. —BOB HILL



At Ferris Homecoming, Lew Ruddock (left) gives souvenir program to Dr. Ardwin Dolio, Ferris vice-president for academic affairs.

★ FAVORITE COUNSELOR ★



AMBROSE N. MANNING, East Tennessee State College's faculty sponsor, was born in Bailey, N.C., and served as a medic in the Army in World War II. He received his A.B. from Atlantic Christian College in Wilson; M.A. from the University of North Carolina; and Ed.S. from George Peabody College. Currently professor of English and assistant chairman of the department of English, he has also done extensive work in American folklore, one of his hobbies, which he now teaches.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

East Tennessee manpower: 36 actives, 35 pledges.
—JAMES J. WHITE, III

Ferris Institute manpower. Recent initiates: Michael Pawelski, Allen Park; David Johnson, Whithall; Fred Molnar, Dearborn; Bob Brovege, Farmington; Michael Foley, East Detroit; William Griffin, Corunna; Noel Guilford, Sturgis; Charles Hitch, Big Rapids; Dean Mikulski, Utica; David Nadolsky, Grand Rapids; Dan Nearhood, Adrian; John Pratt, Big Rapids; Robert Quade, Rogers City.
Recently pledged: Harold Clegg, James Cad-dell, John Danials, Ivan Ely, Ron Palmquist, Tom Palmquist, Tom Ryan, Ken Sahlin, Dave Schlack, Louis Spens, Emery Welsh.
—LEWIS RUDDOCK, JR.

Florida manpower stands at 110.
Recently pledged: Ed Adamkiewicz, Ashton Asensio, Bill Barice, Terry Beard, Dick Bergen, Steve Bissinger, Cary Brueler, Mike Carter, Rick Clarke, Bob Cogswell, Jay Creech, Colin Murphy, Ron Ersay, Tom Hancock, Bob Hickey, Bill Hofman, Bob Jeffers, Bob Jenkins, George Jen-



Florida president Joe Thigpen receives gavel from outgoing president Jim Siebert.

nings, Jerry Kelly, Henry Land, Bob Long, Jim Mathis, Les Medlin Tom Metz, Don Nelson, Sid Parrott, Gary Purcell, Rick Serfert, George Sims, Bill Sweat, Lee Van Pelt, Mike Whitt, Dick Zimmerman, Dave Bothe, Pat Dekle, Dean Johnson, Gary Garner, Neal McMillan, George Martin.

Newly elected: president, Joe D. Thigpen; vice-president, C. Ellis Vaughn; controller, George W. Leach; secretary, Drennen A. Brown; recorder, W. Donald Batchelor; chaplain, W. Gene Marlow; guard, Frank Durrance; marshals, John W. Hampton and John M. Kavulia.

Recently initiated: William Donald Batchelor, Orlando; Joseph Glenwood Blanton, Orlando; Glen Earl Grosby, Jacksonville; Patrick Hal Delke, Coral Gables; William Van Hoffman, Winter Park; Karl Roger Kainz, Orlando; Eugene Cottrell Lang, Jasper; Francis Earle Shine, Southwest Miami; Thomas Doyle Bost, Jacksonville.

The chapter honored its graduating seniors at the annual senior banquet December 11. First to graduate under the tri-mester were Jim Siebert, Bill Smith, Bob Jones, Dave Cook, and Bill Milton. Pete Rowe acted as emcee.

—JOE THIGPEN

Fort Hays manpower: 45 members, 36 pledges.

Recently pledged: Eddie Aust, John Batlin, Biff Bellows, Charles Clifford, Robert Channell, Merwin Colburn, Jack Combs, Dennis Dietz, Jon Ficken, Rex Gaskill, Gary Laughlin, Richard Larzalere, Mike Leas, Wilber Levin, Gene Lewis, Brent Merydith, Paul Monty, Lynn Moss, Doug Nagel, Larry Pickering, Larry Roberts, Jim St. Aubyn, Gale Scanlon, Roger Sheperd, Myron Stecklein, Kenneth Stinson, Martin Stites, Tom Thomas, Joe Twyman, Vic Vishnefske, Joe Whitely, Jack Wilson, John Wire, Larry Zinn.

—JIM ROCK

Georgia Tech manpower has been reinforced by these new fall pledges: Danny Carnes, Dave Carroll, Oliver Catley, Ben Chapman, Bob Cox, Roy Ferguson, Bill Gossman, Brian Gray, Billy Joe Herrod, E. R. Hogan, Joe Kaminski, Louis Long, Bob Middleton, Thomas Mitt, N. B. Nelson, Jim Patsios, Dave Pickett, Tony Pupek, Sid Schell, H. M. Thron, Fran Topolski, L. W. White, Steven Zelnak.

Initiated November 11: Alden Grant Haskins, Miami, Fla.; William Hughes Satterfield, Owensboro, Ky.; David Hunter Shaff, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

—W. H. SATTERFIELD

Henderson chapter strength: 22 members, 6 pledges.

Recently initiated: Jerry Petty, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Jimmie Barrett, Berdley, Ark.; Robert Foshee, Kirby, Ark.

Pledged: Charlie Birmingham, John Campbell, John Bell, Richard Warrington, Mike Chenoweth, Leo Bounds.

—MICHEL M. STRACK

Illinois Tech manpower: 21 members and 16 pledges. Recently pledged: Leon London.

John Mooney, for his work on the Illinois Beta Alumni Board and his work in regards to settling in and buying the new house, was voted outstanding alumnus by the undergraduate chapter.

—FRED COPPOTELLI

Indiana manpower: 25 members and 29 pledges.

New officers: Mike Bourn, '63, president; Jim Elliott, '64, vice-president.

—DON SHANNON



At Kentucky, a select group of 14 pledges perpetuate the promise of a traditionally good Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter.

Kansas State manpower totals 67.

Recently pledged: Norris Taylor and Darrell Dietrich.

—JAY FAULCONER

Kentucky manpower was recently increased by these pledges: Doug Wolfe, Jerry Young, Randy Burge, Jack Hess, Leon Ballard, Bob Rainey, Max Elliott, Tom Hall, Jim Die, John Morley, Chuck Wilson, Bill Dameron, Ralph Fogle.

Elected: Bix Cain, president.

—JOSEPH L. CASHEN

Louisiana State. Recently pledged: Glenn Rene Jarreau, Bazil Warren Burgess, John Reginald Keogh, James Alvin Freeman, Robert Keith McMillan.

Elected since last JOURNAL: Robert L. Morrow, Jr., corresponding secretary; Eugene G. Coco, Jr., junior marshal and activities chairman.

—ROBERT L. MORROW, JR.

Maine. Recently initiated: Bert Michaud, Robert MacDonald, Richard Day, Bryan Smith, Charles Treat, Paul Graves, Graham Gurry, George Kimball, Robert Martin, James Mundy, Donald Quigley, Charles Richardson, Joseph Sala, David Swett, Myron Van Kirk.

Recently pledged: William Stanton, John Corson, Paul Lavallee, Robert Hayward, Mark Anderson, Richard Faloon, Frank Gallant.

Michigan manpower: 50 members, 19 pledges. Of the 365 men pledged by the 43 fraternities, the Sig Eps obtained 13.

Recently pledged: David K. Bone, Chicago, Ill.; Charles W. Borgsdorf, Detroit; Michael D. Chamberlain, Spruce; Robert F. Cockerill, Beaumont, Tex.; Phillip H. Davidson, East Grand Rapids; James C. Folger, East Grand Rapids; Ronald J. Gilchrist, Jackson; Larry L. Graves, Detroit; David E. Liddle, Detroit; Michael B. Rhines, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Albert P. Richards, Duxbury, Mass.; Michael W. Smith, Muskegon; and Larry Stephen, Livonia.

Recently initiated: Devereaux Barnes, Grand Rapids; Milan T. Bartek, Birmingham; Thomas K. Boughner, Birmingham; Edward W. Cowling, Dearborn; Thomas J. Gordon, Grosse Pointe; Robert C. Cowdy, Modesto, Calif.; Carl F. Kurz, Isle, Conn.; James J. Larkin, Detroit; James F. Lesniak, Dearborn; Howard T. Parsell, Flint; and Richard A. Schultz, Dearborn.

—EDWARD C. HATHAWAY

Mississippi State. Recently elected: George Pankau, president; Cecil Black, vice-president; Mark Keller, secretary; Durward Matthews, recorder; William Alexander, controller; and O'Neal Sanders, chaplain.

—MARK A. KELLER

At **Missouri**, the officers for the fall semester are Emil Meny, president; Herb Tinsley, vice-



Parents, friends, and rushees visit the new house at North Texas State on September 24.

president; Frank Harris, controller; John Barton, secretary; and Al Walker, recorder.

Recently initiated: Steve Richards, Webster Groves.

Recently pledged: Richard Brannon, Ronald Clawson, David Cooper, Bill Frederick, Larry Friebe, Mike Hirsch, Jim Hobbs, David Martin, Howard McCracken, David Parrish, Wade Roop, Mike Rose, Charles Swett, Douglas Wood.

—JOHN BARTON

Monmouth. Initiated September 27: Todd Bush, Royal Oak, Mich.; Al Etzbach, Paw Paw; Jon Jungjohann, Savanna; Larry Keener, Kirkwood; Robb Ruyle, Peoria.

Montana manpower has taken a climb to 50 members and 26 pledges.

Recently initiated: William A. McGinley, George M. Olson, Thomas Peterson all of Missoula.

Recently pledged: Dean Baker, Harold Bean, BennieLee Banks, Kenneth Berry, Richard Bollinger, Robert Deschamps, James Donley, Michael Fisher, R. Fredrickson, William Griffiths, Challis Hagestad, Larry Jeffery, Douglas Olson, James Kyle, Thomas McNally, Gary Mercer, Michael Miller, Dale Nelson, Edward Rettig, Kent Roche, Dee Stanley, Larry Thorne, Darrell Trenary, Thomas Uhlberg, James Wemple, Gary Youngquist.

—ROBERT D. FULTON

Montana State. Recently initiated: Art House and Dave Doze.

Elected: Bruce A. Kennedy, chaplain.

—KELLEY A. CONRAD

North Carolina. Initiated November 4: Robert Berry Franks, Greensboro; John Lear Chanon, Charlotte; Franklin Lafayette Wrenn,



Ohio State pledges. A once great chapter seems to be heading for greatness again.

Jr., Silver City; Michael Lashley Parks, Burlington; Francis Norman Christopher, Ridgewood, N.J.; John Humphrey Phillips, Morehead City; Richard Emory Lowe, Cramerton; Michael Kelly Goode, Butner.

Recently pledged: Roger Franklin Simmons, William McMillan Lyon, John Norman Mobley, Danny Luther Massengale, Robert Spoon Morphis, Billy Brantford Benton, David Horton Huggler, John William Handy, James Bryant Hall, William Parker Pope, Thomas Parker Dunn, William Bell McDaniel, Edward Hoge Vick, Jr., Troy Wilson Newsome, Jr., Lynn Austin Probst, James Samuel Ray, Robert Joseph Gebeaux, Bryan Eugene Remer, John Harman Taylor, James Howard McIntyre, Thomas Nelson Baggett, William Don Hughes.

Affiliated October 9: William Lee Bond, Kansas City; Lenoir Rhyne. —TOM LAWRENCE

Ohio Northern Sig Eps earn the right to spell Manpower with a capital M by having pledged the largest class on campus.

Recently pledged: James A. Baker, Roger W. Beebe, Theodore C. Burt, David G. Cannon, George D. Carter, Brad G. Clark, George B. Clark, James H. Day, C. Edwin Ellis, Michael E. Failor, Michael Fields, Theodore L. Fowler, Thomas R. Hallbauer, Thomas B. Irwin, Thomas F. Leonardis, Wallace M. Matlock, Lloyd T. Mattson, Robert A. Raimond, Nickolas M. Sakatos, John E. Stevenhagen, Thad Sterling, William C. Swartz, Joseph L. Williams, Orville E. Woods. —DICK GERHARDT

Ohio State. Recently initiated: Arthur Bonar, Vandalia; John Young, Toronto.

Recently pledged: Frank Ohler, John Woehrle, James Weider, Jeffrey Smith, David Hay, Richard Burus, David Lewis, Ernest Stewart, Richard Fisher, Clay Wiegand, Alan Palo, David Crouch, Robert Fisak, Harry McNally, Kenneth Worme.

Recently elected: president, James Burkhart; vice-president, Gary Bowser; secretary, Michael Lockwood; recorder, Paul Freshwater; controller,

Ray Fahrmeier; senior marshal, George McCready; junior marshal, David Rogers; guard, Don Gross; Parma. —PAUL FRESHWATER

Ohio Wesleyan. Recently pledged: Bob Jackson, Dan Storrs, Micky Saiber, Bill Wood, Norm Hunt, Jim Cain, Pete Franklin, Jim Foster, Doug Nielson, Bill Taylor, Dick West, Hank Laidlaw, Bill Hunnicut, Neil Hamje, Kep Phillips, Doug Barclay, Graham Briggs, Bill Gwynne, Ray Tucker, John Welsch, Roy Dressler, Tom Saunders, Stan Cooper, Steve Flint, Randy McCamey, Pete Flatow, Bob Moustakes, Dick Davis.

Recently elected: Bob McMillan, president; Bob Lewis, vice-president; Larry Cermak, controller; Mike Davis, secretary; and Doug Banks, recorder. —DOUG BANKS

Oklahoma State manpower—recently initiated: Walter L. White (model pledge), Tulsa; Charles H. Scott, Tulsa; Phil B. McFall, Frederick; Robert L. Todd, Laguna Beach, Calif.; Edwin W. Thomas, Hereford, Tex.

Recently pledged: Robert Nelson, Rick Stephenson, Nolan Pagent, Howard Crane, Bob Watts, Dan King, Danny Ortega, Bob Swaffar, Barney Lehmbeck.

Elected: president, George E. Young; vice-president, Robert H. Hayne; controller, Bill Kendall; secretary, Harve Cathey; recorder, James R. Elder; IFC representative, Max McClain; senior marshal, Larry List; junior marshal, Walter White; guard, Willard Stansberry; chaplain, Dale Briggs. —HARVE CATHEY

Omaha. Recently pledged: Robert Agnew, Mike Beuterbaugh, Jim Carlson, Dick Frost, Joe Johnson, Richard LaMalfa, Jerry Morris, Robert



Ohio Wesleyan's new executive committee.

Nelson, Randy Nielson, Gary Ragnow, Lynn Reiff, Tom Risk, Ken Schnurr, Darwin Severson, Rolf Suurvarik, Richard Van Aekren, and Douglas Volk.

Jerry Callahan received the Dubach Scroll for the year; Gary Masilko was awarded the Scott Key for outstanding scholarship.

—GARY MASILKO

Oregon State manpower stands at 87, of whom 30 are new pledges.

Pledged September 24: Rodney Badger, Roger Barber, Bart Bobbitt, Rodger Boenninghausen, August Boeger, David Bowker, Kent Brown, Stephen Cate, Harry Christensen, Dean Church, Malcolm Eslinger, Robert Griffin, Kenneth Hagerty, Bryan Hurt, Kenneth Husby, John Ittes, Bill Kemnitz, Samuel Landes, Henry Lorenzen, David MacGregor, Art Makinster, Lemuel Martin, James Mayer, Stanley Meyers, John Minto, Richard Ossey, Mike Ralls, James Randall, Ronald Sedgwick, Charles Siemers.

Recently initiated: Dennis Gregg, Salem; Donald Stastny, Malin; and Ken Webber, Junction City.

—STEVE EBERT

Penn State has a brotherhood of 30 members and 4 pledges.

Soon to be initiated: Chris Grimshaw, Johnstown; Gene McMullen, Quantico, Va.; Ron Faucher, N. Tiverton, R.I.; Jim Feldmann, Little Silver, N.J.

—R. BARRY LEVIS

Purdue manpower: 65 actives, 16 pledges.

Recently initiated: James Larry Taulbee, Bellevue, Ky.; Walter Amos Bates, Joliet, Ill.; Andrew Rodes Ceperley, Charleston, W.Va.; Robert Clement Dice, Dayton, Ohio; Edward Thomas Hazledine, Terre Haute; Arthur Rexroth Hoppie, Hammond; John William Schmits, Centerville, Ohio; Robert Dennis Smith, Bethel Park, Pa.; Kenneth Clifford Swanson, Columbus; Lionel Edward Smith, Muncie; John Joseph Kuzniewski, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Daniel Joseph Matis, Chicago, Ill.; Gregor Dee Edwards, Selma; Michael Joseph Marmon, Indianapolis; Richard Michael Blum, Roanoke, Va.; Timothy Stewart Killen, Centerville, Ohio; David Edward Christman, South Bend; Gary Robert Eldridge, Hammond; John Carl Gustavson, Chicago, Ill.; George Pappas, Hammond; Thomas Joseph White, Indianapolis.

—DENNIS G. SCOTT

San Diego State manpower stands at 91.

Pledged in post-rush: Art Bosco, Dan Gray, Carmine Corrente, Tom Payne.

—HOWARD BAUMANN

Santa Barbara. Recently elected: president, David Dundas; vice-president, Ed Richards; controller, Tyler Glenn; recorder, Dempster Boyd; and secretary, Rich Boren.

—TOM IVERS

South Carolina manpower: 35 members and 18 pledges.

Recently pledged: William Wood, Lonnie Gerald, Dean Capper, Robert Evans, Arthur Welch, James Singleton, Lester Finklestein, Hal Henry, Charles Cook, Thomas Smith, Brad Poston, Jackie Phillips, James Machemer, Robert Dowdeswell, Robert Varn, Stephen Wessel, Frank Kinney, Thomas Austin.

New officers: Sandy Sagun, recording secretary.

Southeast Missouri State manpower: 47 members, 13 pledges (largest pledge class among fraternities on campus).

Southern California. Sig Eps pledged the largest number this year.

Recently pledged: Tom Anfinson, Bill Barger, Tom Barrett, Hayden Bower, Obie Bowman, Gary Cramer, Ron Dives, Gary Epler, Rudy Ferlan, Doug Gorde, Tom Gamble, Gary Goodgame, John Groome, Andy Hilbert, Gary Hubbard, Bill Johns, John Johnson, Rod Jones, Jim Kloetzel, George McCarthy, Al Marks, Jim Pontello, Steve Shean, Jay Stiehl, Willie Tolstoy, Roger Williams, Dennie Wood, Jim Woody, Steve York, Al Zapanta, Milt Berg, Norm O'Neill, Mike Scambellone.

Recently initiated: Brian Cogbill, Ed Ditlevson, Bob Eisenman, Tom Kidd, John McPeak, George Newbauer, Mike Nicholson, Rapid Robert Roberts, John Rubenis, Kurt Schaeffer, Steve Wiekham.

—STEVE PARKER

Stetson. Recently initiated: John David Bena, Brooksville; Richard Hager Childs, Winter Park; Steven Vincent Harper, Miami; Mason Lance Miller, Ft. Lauderdale; James Lawrence Smith, Delray Beach.

Recently pledged: Steve Harkins, Roger Taylor, Prentice Thomas, Dave Casey, Marion Moorman, Thomas Brownfield, Robert Hughes, Larry Senna, Jay Wiegand, Larry Hastings, Joe Basine, Don Mason, Russell Dean, Skip Wagner, Dave Smith, Randy Lyle.

—CHARLES C. MILLER

Stevens Tech manpower: 32 members, 3 pledges.

Recently elected: Fred Talasco, president; Bob Cameron, vice-president; Don Nelson, controller; Stan Hartman, secretary; George Fichter, recorder.

Recently initiated: Robert Braine, James Brickley, Robert Cunco, George Fitcher, Thomas Hammond, John Hannon, Leonard Hardesty, James Hurley, James McCoy, Allan Pelcak, Gregory Reinhardt, Ernest Rockwood, Stanley Tomalesky, W. Howard Trowbridge.

Recently pledged: Phillip Jenks, Gerald Quinn, Charles Stratton.

Recently affiliated: George Bedorf, Rensselaer.

—STANLEY G. HARTMAN

At **Temple**, these men were recently initiated: James Edward Flemming, Robert John Giacomelli, Frank Carroll Gruwell, Jan Albert Hawkford, Edward Paul Kister, John Sirius Mac Laughlin, James Thomas Mullen, Michael Clifton West.

Newly pledged: John Canavin, Anthony Cooper, Anthony Di Santo, Joseph Guiffre, Leonard Higgins, Joseph Hummel, Dennis McCloskey, George Stronghilos, Roy Vieweger, Joseph Weglarz.

—ROBERT FAHR

Tennessee. Recently initiated: Lee Dodds, Bruce McBratney, John Miller, Audie Sisk, Bill Sullivan.

Recently affiliated: David Foster, David Mullins, Wilson Painter, Wayne Anderson, all of East Tennessee State; and Tennessee Wesleyan.

Recently pledged: Dennis Beals, Bill Blanchard, John Booker, Harry Borders, John Case, Bill Cooksey, Mike Craft, Jerry Daniels, Drew Davis, Jimmy Dean, Jerry Durham, Tom Evans, Norman Finch, Paul Hansen, Harold Hartlieb, Gene Hoener, Tom Hughes, Spike Hupka, Tom Hurt, Joe Jachette, Jim Jeanette, Bill Jennings, Tommy Jordan, Dick Lillie, Jeff Linden, Howard Lipman, John Long, Tom Lusk, Mike McMahn, Robert Moon, Buzz Moon, John Mowery, George Naff, John Nicholas, Pat O'Bannon, Nick Poulous, John Perry, Lee Peterson, Martin Reed, Bob Rhea, Earl Sadler, Karl Sammons, Danny Simove, Carl Smith, Andy Stallings, Perk Thornton, Roy Twiste, Cliff Walters, Tony Walton, Jerry White, John Wilkins, Jimmy Wilkinson, Larry Winegar, Larry Jones, Dennis Phiffer.

Tennessee Wesleyan. Manpower stands at 26 members, 32 pledges.

Initiated at end of December: Eddie Barham, Buzz Beach, Lloyd Butt, Brentley Bryant, Tom Burnett, Tim Carpenter, Darnell Chance, Bill Climer, Jim Easton, Gorden Elkins, George Huntley, Dick Kile, Dan Langston, John McKey, Richard Miller, Steven Overall, Clyde Peery, Jim Price, Ronnie Powell, Dave Putnam, Richard Reynolds, Jack Von Schoor, Rhett Scruggs, George Simpson, Bill Smalling, Bill Smith, Cliff Stoneburner, Ken Wells, Bob Lamb, Bill Wibel, J. Handy Wollard.

—FOUNT LOVE

Thiel manpower stands at 46 members and 7 pledges.

Recently pledged: Bob Beckstrand, John Fox, Bill Llewelyn, Fritz Partridge, Art Patterson, John Reed, Bob Wilson.

—GENE MILLER

Utah manpower, on the rise, stands at a high of 67, with 32 men pledged under a reorganized rush program.

Recently pledged: Jim Peebles, Brent Benson, Larry Byrne, Rad Hoenes, Barry White, Dave Phillips, Richard Carter, Cal Clark, Tom Moore, Al Swanebeck, Ray Hult, Dave Efner, Dave

Guhler, Mac Thompson, Ray Fisher, Mike Potts, John Antochick, Richard Thorton, Bruce Woodbury, Frank Rowland, Russ Barberio.

—NORMAN BRAMBLE

Valdosta State manpower runs to 20 members and 25 pledges.

Recently initiated: John Powell, Albany, Ga.; Arthur Strom, Valdosta; Leslie Todd, Valdosta; and Tony Rubin, Mississippi.

Approximately 17 pledges will be eligible for initiation after fall grades are posted.

Initiated honorarily: Gary L. Bass, associate professor of mathematics.

—SANDY MARS

At **Valparaiso**, the total manpower stands at 35 with 9 pledges taken in the fall. Rushing for the spring pledge class started last October.

Wake Forest manpower stands at 33 actives and 29 pledges.

Recently pledged: David Bantz, William Reeder, Maston Parham, Robert Howell, Charles Hollis, Stephan Hall, Albert Smith, Fred Reed, Lee May, Randolph Nelson, Robert Espenscheid, Bradford Cooper, John Caffrey, Robert Fales, Peter Bondy, Buddy Layman, Richard Hill, Dixon Whitworth, John Patton, Gary Wood, Joseph Kraus, Bruce Carter, Douglas Squire, Harry Baldwin, William Leibert, William Frey, Sherman Townsend, Kent Kittle, Richard Smith, Joseph Wilson. (Bondy is from South America.)

Recently initiated: Robert Ward Buckley, William Stewart Slavens, Robert Harrison Coords, William Frederick Marshall, and Garrett Frank Hardnett.

Honorarily initiated: J. Edwin Hendricks, Wake Forest history department.

—JOHN H. CROWE

Washburn. Newly elected: Mike Casey, president; Bruce Harrington, vice-president; Paul Hiebert, secretary; and Tom Buxton, recorder.

—PAUL HIEBERT

Wichita manpower received a substantial boost in the fall through 44 new pledges as follows: Timothy Boyle, Jon Casperson, Thomas Carle, Larry Chester, Stephen Clinton, Michael Conner, Craig Cruitt, Brooks Edwards, Donald Grabendike, Charles Hall, James Hardten, Lin Harris, Dennis Howe, Feryl Lowe, John Morton, Herman Reed, Harold Rigsby, Theodore Roberts, Skip Schuman, Lyn Smith, Thomas Valentine, Fred Wallace, Fred Wells, Ronald Weddle, Thomas Whitney, Ronald Whistler, Larry Woodruff, Wolfgang Neudorfer, Sam Sapp, also Kenneth Blehm, Gary Baxter, Thomas Cummings, Norman Dalton, Ronald Elso, Thomas Fankhauser, Steven McKee, Robert Redfern, Andy Rafferty, Vernon Smith, Skip Sieger, Gary Stemple, Kip Walls, Gary Hardin.

Recently initiated: Ronald O. Ebersole and Virgil M. Kypers, Jr.

—VIRGIL KYPERS



Utah pledges rally round the symbol.

William and Mary. Recently initiated: James J. McCarthy, Falls Church, William T. Roach, Surry, Richard P. Woodhouse, Bristol.

Recently pledged: Norman King.

—DON OLSEN

Wisconsin manpower: 50 members.

Initiated December 16 as the 600th member: James W. Murphy, Racine. Also: Franklyn Johnson, Milwaukee; Clark Sheerar, Wausau; Joe Heckl, Milwaukee; Phil Robbins, Richland Center; and Gunnar Gunnarsson, a Brittingham Scholar from Iceland. The initiation banquet was held at the Pines in Middleton.

Recently pledged: Ron Miller, Jack Freckman, Robert Thomas, Fred Knoch, Fred Stieg, John Gillette, David Hoppert. —REYNOLD KRUEGER

Wisconsin State manpower: 41 members.

Recently initiated: Thomas Ables, Robert Baumann, Philip Chauvin III, Duane Downie, Gary Graefe, Gary Parkinson, Charles Sams, Ronald Seltzer.

Recently elected: Ken Multerer, president; Robert Floriano, vice-president; Thomas Beckman, controller; Allen Babler, historian; Charles Fischer, secretary; Gary Parkinson, chaplain.

Nine members will graduate in June.

—DON G. KAISER



TRADITIONS AND STUNTS

Auburn Sig Eps named Harriet McMillan, Kappa Delta, education major from Montgomery, Ala., as their sweetheart for a second year.

California Sig Eps waged the most colorful political campaign on campus. Tom Hobday, Sacramento, chapter president, in the race for representative-at-large, defined his platform as "more activities for students." Reserving the entire Olympic Village at Squaw Valley, Calif., Tom initiated action to allow a three-day winter carnival for California students over semester break. The house was a beehive of activity in its efforts to support Tom. A center of campus attention was the enormous eight-by-sixteen foot, red and white, flashing sign, which surmounted the house, and served as a beacon which could be seen for miles.

Colorado State (Greeley) Sig Eps at their annual Violets and Roses Ball on November 2, instituted a co-ed auxiliary which they call "Daughters of the Black Heart." Past chapter president Hugh Gunnison, III, drafted a constitution which specifies how members are to be selected. The auxiliary was created to fill the need to recognize the help which "Sig Ep girls" render the Sig Eps in rushing, the Homecoming float, and other projects. First president of the group is chapter sweetheart Tony Ketcios.

Cornell Sig Eps chose Kathy Gaynor, Kappa Kappa Gamma senior at Bucknell, as 1962 Golden Heart Queen.

Detroit Sig Eps on December 8 held their annual Christmas dinner dance for the pledges that were initiated during the semester.

Washburn newly elected officers. From left: Tom Buxton, recorder; Bruce Harrington, vice-president; Mike Casey, president; and Paul Hiebert, secretary. The controller was absent.





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■ George Washington Sig Eps won the touch football championship in their league. The chapter historian writes that a challenge has been extended to the White House (just a few blocks away) to a match, "but the New Frontier team, though staffed with vigor, determination, and Ethel, is apparently unprepared for the contest and has not yet accepted."

■ Dr. Emmett B. Carmichael, Colorado, a member of the Fraternity's Awards Committee, has a recommendation for undergraduate chapter alumni relations workers.

He recommends that since undergraduates may not always know about the older alumni, they should go to the senior faculty members and members of the administration, such as the registrar and deans, to learn about their most successful students. "Teachers are always glad to give information about their students who have distinguished themselves," he suggests.

■ LAST WORDS. George D. Stoddard, chancellor of N.Y.U., a member of Sigma Pi: "Perhaps a live teacher who infuriates a student is better than a machine that leaves him stuffed with information but as cold as a mackerel."

President Garfield's definition of the ideal classroom was Mark Hopkins on one end of the log and the student on the other.

The fulfillment of a worthy college education is produced by the altar in the chapter house and the fraternity member who has received his most precious guidance beside it.

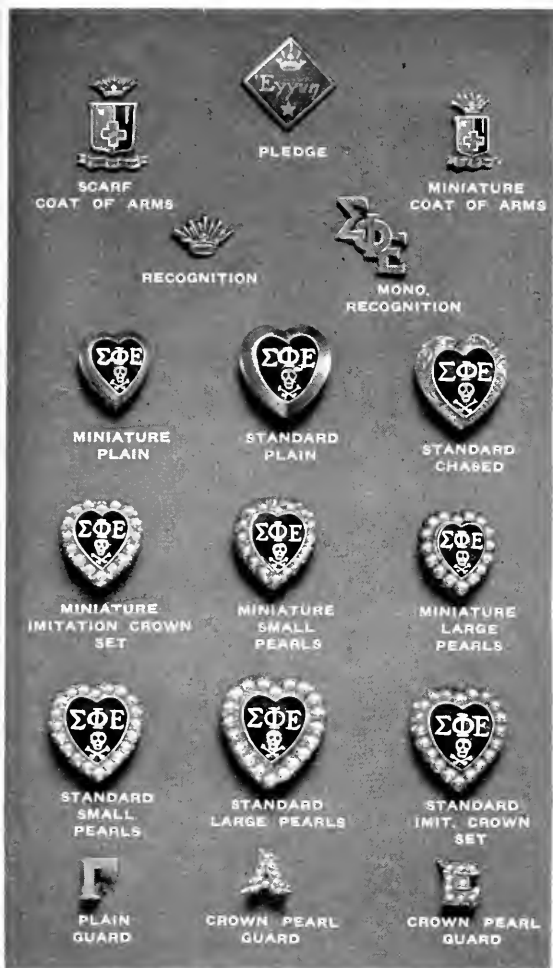
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